DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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J. O. DRAGOO DRINKS ACID

WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOME.

REASON IS NOT KNOWN

Despondency Over Drowning of Daughter May Have Been Contributing Factor—Funeral Tuesday.

J. O. Dragoo, 52 years old, representative of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank in Maryville, died at his home about 11 o'clock yesterday morning after having taken poison.

Dr. Will Wallis, jr., at a view inquest returned a verdict of suicide by taking carbolic acid. It was brought out that Mr. Dragoo had taken the acid between 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. Mr. Dragoo was alone in the house when he was found by his son, Ralph Dragoo, about 1 o'clock. The body was in a room on the third floor of the house.

Mrs. Dragoo was at the time at the home here of her daughter, Mrs. William Robbins.

Burns by the acid were around Mr. Dragoo's mouth, neck and face.

Invited to Dinner.

Brothers-in-law and sisters of Mr. Dragoo, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gray, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McCaleb and Mr. Dragoo's daughter, Miss Ruth Dragoo, came to Maryville from Tarkio yesterday to visit Mr. Gray's brother, L. L. Gray. Mrs. L. L. Gray talked to Mr. Dragoo about 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, inviting him to take dinner with them but he declined. There was no indication at that time of any despondency.

The cause for the act is not known, although it was indicated that financial worries and despondency over the sudden death of Mr. Dragoo's daughter, Miss Helen Dragoo, in an automobile accident near Fort Morgan, Colo., June 26, 1927, might have been responsible.

An unlabeled 4-ounce bottle containing carbolic acid was found in the room where Mr. Dragoo died. The source of the acid had not been traced this morning. Members of the family could not tell the coroner any reason for suicide. No notes which Mr. Dragoo might have left were found by the coroner.

Mr. Dragoo was born in Tarkio, April 15, 1876. He lived on a farm near Meadville for a number of years and moved to Burlington Junction a year, then returned to Meadville. In 1914 Mr. Dragoo moved to Hopkins, where he owned a farm and also owned the electric light and ice plant. He came to Maryville four years ago last September.

Funeral Tomorrow.

Mr. Dragoo was married first in 1899. Mrs. Dragoo died in 1910 in Meadville and was buried in Tarkio. Mr. Dragoo was remarried in 1916, and is survived by his widow and three children, Ruth Dragoo, student at Tarkio College, Phillip Dragoo, Kansas City, Ralph Dragoo, Maryville; one step-daughter, Mrs. William Robbins, Maryville; one brother, Charles Dragoo, Parsons, Kan.; and five sisters, Mrs. Glenn Gray, Tarkio; Mrs. Louella Wallace, Rosendale; Mrs. T. F. McCaleb, Tarkio; Mrs. Clark Shiflett, Meadville; and Mrs. Harry Kemerling, Denver, Colo.

Mr. Dragoo was a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Elks Lodge. He was secretary of the Nodaway County Federal Land Bank until two years ago.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. McNamee of Cameron will conduct the service. Burial will be made in Tarkio. The family requests no flowers.

Among those who will come for the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowry, St. Joseph. Mr. Mowery was a brother-in-law of Mr. Dragoo.

Will Go in Body to Creamery Dedication

Chamber of Commerce Suggests All Maryville Persons Meet at 11 O'Clock.

The persons planning to attend the formal opening of the Ravenwood Cooperative Creamery tomorrow are requested to meet at 11 o'clock at the courthouse square and go in a body to that town, according to plans of the Chamber of Commerce of Maryville, it was announced today by Clun M. Price, president. Small banners have been provided and will be put on the cars.

Mr. Price said it was hoped that many Maryville business men would attend this event.

General Meeting of C. of C. Monday.

A general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The place for the meeting has not as yet been decided on.

Every member is urged to be present. A general discussion will take place. This meeting is one of a series of meetings to be held each month.

Marking the Growth of Dairy Industry in Nodaway County

—Photo by Carpenter.

The Ravenwood Cooperative Creamery will be formally opened with a program tomorrow. The program will open at 10 o'clock and at noon a basket dinner will be served. Among the speakers will be E. G. Bennett, state dairy commissioner, several officials of the Chicago Great Western railway.

Several persons from Maryville will attend, and delegations are expected from a number of other towns in this section of the state. This is the first cooperative creamery in Northwest Missouri.

RAID MADE ON HOPKINS CAFE

CHARLES SEWELL, PROPRIETOR, IN COUNTY JAIL.

BOTTLES EVERYWHERE

Officers Have Busy Week-End; With Three Other Arrests.—Called to Investigate Fire.

A raid by sheriff's officers on the Charles Sewell restaurant at Hopkins yesterday resulted in the arrest of the proprietor, who was in the county jail this morning charged with possession and sale of intoxicating liquor.

The raid was conducted by Sheriff L. B. Campbell and Deputy Sheriffs Lloyd Heifner, U. S. Reavis and John Rasco, who found numerous cases of empty bottles and one full gallon of what the officers declared was alcohol. Bottles were found hidden in every nook and corner of the kitchen of the restaurant, the officers said.

The week-end proved a busy time for the sheriff's office. Four men were rounded up, all held on liquor charges.

Sheriff Campbell made a trip to Onawa, Ia., Saturday, with Deputies Nuckols and Bancroft, to take charge of Clyde Campbell of Elmo, wanted to answer a charge of possession of liquor. Campbell had been apprehended in the Iowa town by Sheriff Neal. While there Sheriff Campbell learned that another Elmo man was there and discovered he had a warrant for the arrest of Wilbur Crowdes, also charged with possession. Campbell and Crowdes were returned to Maryville Saturday night and were confined in the county jail.

Called to the Sam Armstrong farm about nine miles south of Maryville at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning to investigate the cause of a fire, Deputy Heifner found Harold Matheny, cook at the Knox restaurant, trying to start an automobile near the M. Baker place, three miles south of Maryville. Matheny was said to have been in an intoxicated condition. A half pint of alcohol was found in his possession, and he was charged with possession of liquor and today was confined in the county jail.

Heifner was called to the Armstrong farm to use bloodhounds to trace any possible clew of an incendiary origin, but he found it would be impossible to use the dogs because so many neighbors had been present that any chance of a clew was destroyed, in case the barn was set on fire.

Vernon Barrett to the Music Faculty

Graduate of State Teachers College to Teach During Short Course, Opening Today.

Vernon Barrett, who finished his work at the State Teachers College at the end of the winter quarter with a major in music, has been employed to teach in the music department during the short course, beginning today at the College. He will teach a beginning course, catalogued 11a.

Mr. Barrett has been teaching instrumental music at Blanchard, Ia., since early in March. He will discontinue his work there until June, when the short course closes.

Hawaiian Musicians to Be at Pickering

The Hawaiian trio of station KMA, Clarinda, Ia., will give an entertainment at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Pickering Christian church under the auspices of the Pickering high school senior class.

The program will consist of instrumental and vocal numbers and readings.

DAMAGE SUIT BEING HEARD

FRANK JONES ASKS $2,300 FROM RAILROAD.

SAYS STOCK POISONED

Waste From Conception Junction Roundhouse Blamed for Losses.—Minor Orders Made.

A jury was drawn in circuit court today to hear the suit of Frank Jones, Conception Junction, against the Chicago, Great Western Railway Company, for alleged damages sustained by polution of Jones' water supply and poisoning of cattle by excess oil and chemicals claimed to have their origin at the railway's roundhouse at Conception Junction.

Mr. Jones in his petition stated the chemicals and oil drained into a ditch built by the railway and ran onto lands where he had livestock pastured. He seeks $2,300 damages for alleged losses during the year $1923-25-26 and up to June 28, 1927. The suit was filed last June and continued over until the present time.

Wright and Ford represent the plaintiff, and A. F. Harvey and the firm of Shinabargar, Blagg and Sigler represent the railway.

Mr. Jones owns land on the west side of the railway tracks between the right-of-way and the Platte river.

The jury drawn to hear the case: Andy King, A. L. Oakerson, J. H. McClurg, Joseph W. Lamport, D. E. Carmichael, Paul Stalling, Z. T. Vansickle, Pearl Gray, George Vance, G. B. Ingals, Lawrence Goforth and W. M. Woodburn.

W. C. Aldrich was awarded judgment of $389.10 at 8 per cent interest and $38.91 at 6 per cent interest in his suit against C. A. Carter on a note.

Orders of publication were ordered in the divorce suits of Walter Rogers against Ora Rogers and Howard E. Humphrey against Donella E. Humphrey. The Rogerses were married at Red Oak, Ia., April 1, 1926, and the Humphreys in February, 1925. Abandonment is alleged in both cases.

In the interplea of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company against Beulah May Henderson and Edward Busby, respondents, to determine to whom insurance of $3,275 should be paid, the respondents agreed that the money paid into court shall await the sale of the premises, which is under mortgage, and that Busby shall take from this amount, together with the proceeds of the sale, an amount which will pay his note and costs of foreclosure, and the balance of the insurance fund, if any, shall go to Mrs. Henderson.

J. W. Walker, Former Resident, Visits Here

Pastor of Evansville, Ind., Church Taught in Seminary Here Thirty Years Ago.

J. M. Walker, pastor of the Bayard Park M. E. Church at Evansville, Ind., a former resident of Maryville, was a visitor here yesterday. Mr. Walker was on his way to Kansas City to attend the Methodist General Conference and came to Maryville to renew acquaintances.

The Reverend Mr. Walker gave a brief talk at the First M. E. Church yesterday morning.

Mr. Walker taught at the Maryville seminary in 1897 when George E. Moore was president of that institution. After a year in the seminary he taught science for a year at the high school. He spoke of two of his former students, George P. Wright, prosecuting attorney and George Robb Ellison, supreme court commissioner. He visited Judge Ira K. Alderman here.

FLEET ACROSS OCEAN UNSEEN

ELUDES "ENEMY" FORCE OF 35-KNOT CRUISERS.

A BIG CELEBRATION

Arrival at Hawaii One of Most Deceptive Bits of Naval Strategy In History.

Aboard U. S. S. Arizona in Harbor, Honolulu, T. H., April 30.—The United States battle fleet rested at anchor here today, having completed one of the most deceptive bits of naval strategy in history.

Approximately seventy-five vessels crossed the Pacific ocean from San Francisco, eluding an "enemy" force made up of 35-knot cruisers.

The battle problem required Admiral Louis R. Steigeur, Commander in Chief of the fleet, to escort a large overseas convoy of supply and auxiliary ships and evade the enemy force. The convoy had to be arranged so that it would be protected by battle ships and it had to be aligned for entry into the port of Honolulu in the face of severe enemy opposition from twenty submarines, mine laying squadrons and cruisers.

Admiral De Stigeur successfully kept the fleet in formation, covering more than 2,000 miles in ten days without sighting the enemy until dawn Saturday when the fleet entered the harbor under protection of coast defense guns on the Island of Oahu.

Twice the enemy's scout cruisers were so close to the battle fleet they were sighted by planes sent up from the carrier Langley. One of the most interesting events of the maneuvers was the takeoff and return of the airplanes.

Radio messages of the enemy's submarines and mine layers were intercepted on both flanks during the last three days of the trip.

The fleet maintained radio silence at all times and no lights were permitted on the ships at night. Strict regulations against throwing paper or other refuse overboard were enforced.

The arrival of the fleet has been made a gala occasion on the Island. The celebration is second only to receptions given aviators who flew here last year from the mainland.

NINE DEATHS IN OR AFTER AIR CRASHES

Three Persons Killed in One Accident, Three in Another and Two in a third.

By United Press

Nine men died in or as the result of airplane accidents throughout the country over the week-end.

In Denver Harold E. Larue, president and chief pilot of the Air Transport Company, lost control of his plane while 200 feet in the air and it crashed to the ground, killing him and his two passengers, Loren Craven and Emil Diedrichs, ranch hands.

An old army pursuit plane crashed to earth near Elyria, Ohio, killing Joseph Miller, 23, owner and Myron Kelley, 23, whom Miller was teaching to fly.

Willard Wenzel, 45, a musician; Lawrence Carr Batty, 22, and a friend, and William Spaletta, 27, pilot, were killed instantly near Eureka, Cal., when a wing of the plane on which they were riding crumbled at an altitude of 1,200 feet.

A grenade exploded in the hand of Major John T. Fancher, 27, shortly after he had landed his plane in Wenatchee, Wash., inflicting wounds which caused his death.

Barn Destroyed on Sam Armstrong Farm

Big Structure Southwest of Maryville Burns Yesterday Morning—Loss $2,000, Origin Unknown.

A large barn and its contents, on the Sam Armstrong farm, ten miles southwest of Maryville, were destroyed by fire of unknown origin at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

The tenant, Homer Lowrance, was awakened at the early hour to find the structure in flames. The loss was placed at about $2,000, which partially was covered by insurance.

Three cows perished in the fire. Several tons of hay, one wagon and two sets of harness also were destroyed.

157 Are Enrolled for Short Course

This Number Reached at Noon Today But Is Not Final—About Same as Last Year.

At noon today 157 persons had enrolled for the short course beginning today at the State Teachers College. Enrollments were still being checked at 2 o'clock this afternoon but a final count had not been made.

Miss Nell Hudson, registrar, thought this figure was about the same as last year.

'WE' ON LAST HOP TOGETHER

LINDY TO TURN PLANE OVER TO MUSEUM.

FLIES TO WASHINGTON

World's Most Famous Aircraft Takes Off From St. Louis.—May Be Non-Stop.

BULLETIN.

Washington, April 30.—Colonel Charles Lindbergh flying his famous plane, Spirit of St. Louis, which he will present to the Smithsonian Institution here, landed at Bolling field at 3:13 p. m. today from St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 30.—The most famous plane in the world with the most famous aviator at the controls took off from here today on probably its last flight.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh 'gave the gun' to his beloved "Spirit of St. Louis" at 9 a. m., soared aloft from Lambert Field and headed for Washington, where he will turn the plane over to the Smithsonian Institute.

The plane in which Lindbergh alone spanned the Atlantic from New York to Paris, not quite a year ago, bore sufficient gas for a non-stop flight to Bolling Field, but Lindbergh was not sure he would drive the ship that hard. "I may stop enroute," he told the United Press.

To Meet Bremen's Crew

While in the East, Lindbergh plans to meet the German-Irish crew of the transatlantic plane "Bremen."

"I am looking forward very much to meeting them," he said.

Lindbergh's take-off was typical of the "we," known probably in more countries than any other plane in history. He swung into the wind, headed west, and swung to the east.

Next month Lindbergh is expected to return here in his new plane which he left east in his last flight there—to participate in ceremonies commemorating the first anniversary of his transatlantic flight. He returned to St. Louis last night in a Curtiss Robin monoplane.

Flown 40,000 Miles.

The now familiar plane, which crossed the United States in two hops, spanned the Atlantic in one, and then successfully toured the United States and Latin America, has flown more than 40,000 miles.

Its "NX-211" has been witnessed in more than a score of countries in the western and eastern hemispheres. It's silvery bow bears miniature flags of those countries.

To Have Honored Place.

Washington, Apr. 30.—Charles A. Lindbergh's plane Spirit of St. Louis will have an honored place in the Smithsonian Institution, where it may be as commonly visited by tourists as Washington's monument, the capitol and other "sights" of this city.

It will be suspended from the ceiling of one of the institution's main buildings, along with the Langley plane designed to fly in 1903 but not flown until 1914. Battle planes used in the war will surround it.

War-time regalia, guns and cannon of famous generals and admirals occupy floor space in the building.

Authorize Committee to Probe Salt Creek

Senators Adopt Measure for Investigation of Leases in Oil Fields of Wyoming.

Washington, April 30.—The Norris resolution authorizing the Teapot Dome committee to investigate government leases in the Salt Creek field of Wyoming was adopted today by the Senate.

The resolution carried an appropriation of $40,000 for the inquiry.

It was offered by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, who told the Senate recently charges of corruption, fraud and collusion had been made by former assistant Attorney-General Robert C. Bell in a report counseling the Interior Department in 1921 not to make the leases.

The resolution was favorably reported by the audit and control committee and adopted without discussion. An amendment offered by Norris also was adopted to enable the committee to investigate the contracts for sale of royalty oil produced in the field and the occupation of the lands.

The committee is expected to collect private investigators to trace titles of the lands and develop facts concerning the leases before any public hearings are held.

The Salt Creek field adjourns Teapot Dome and leases there are largely controlled by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana through its subsidiary, the Midwest Refining Company.

The entire Hopkins high school student body is enjoying a picnic in the Nicholson grove south of town this afternoon. School was dismissed at noon today for the outing. The faculty is in attendance. Refreshments will be served.

Keynoter

NEA New York Bureau.

Claude G. Bowers, New York World associate editor, today was chosen to deliver the keynote speech at the Democratic national convention in Houston, Texas, in June. Bowers' oratory was acclaimed when he spoke at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington.

BOWERS WILL BE KEYNOTER

DEMOCRATS NAME NEW YORK EDITORIAL WRITER.

EYES ON CALIFORNIA

Smith Men Hope Victory There Will Result in Early Nomination by National Convention.

Washington, April 30.—Claude Bowers, editorial writer of the New York Evening World, was chosen to deliver the keynote address and to be temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention at Houston, Tex.

The committee also selected Charles Greathouse of Indianapolis, as secretary of the convention. Congressman Cannon of Missouri was chosen parliamentarian.

Bowers, author of several Democratic party histories is favorable to the presidential candidacy of Governor Al Smith.

The permanent chairman will be chosen later by a sub-committee. Senator Robinson of Arkansas is most prominently mentioned for that job.

Eyes Focus on California.

Washington, April 30.—The ears of Democratic leaders are cupped to hear the result of the California primary tomorrow.

There Governor Smith, Senator Walsh of Montana and Senator Reed of Missouri will fight out their candidacies in open competition for the first time. The fight means more than the mere selection of California delegates because California is the home state of William G. McAdoo, Smith's contestant in the 1924 convention. It is the first time the three outstanding candidates of the party have gone before the voters and the Smith people believe that a victory there means the fight is over.

McAdoo has endorsed Walsh and his state organization has been working for the discoverer of the Teapot Dome scandals. But many Democratic leaders through the state, including Isadore Dockweiler, former Democratic national committee man, have endorsed Smith. Reports in Democratic circles here have indicated that the fight lies particularly between Walsh and Smith.

May Discourage Opposition.

If Smith should win in McAdoo's home state, his supporters believe all opposition to him will be discouraged. They are even talking of the possibility that the Houston convention may nominate him by acclamation after the first ballot.

The California situation was the chief topic of discussion as the committee on arrangements met here today to select a keynote speaker for the convention and make other plans.

John A. McLean Dies at Home in Savannah

John A. McLean, about 70 years old, died at his home in Savannah Saturday night after an illness of several years. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church in Savannah this afternoon, with burial in Savannah.

Mr. McLean is survived by his widow and four children. They are Misses Edith McLean and Whiteford McLean, Miss Lillian McLean of Kansas City, and Mrs. Mary Kendree of Seneca, Kan. Mrs. Emma DeMoss of Maryville is a sister of Mrs. McLean and attended the funeral.

WAR SCENES FADE IN N. Y.

GERMAN AND IRISH FETED BY MILLIONS.

FLAGS FLY TOGETHER

Program for Transatlantic Crew More Elaborate Than Lindbergh's—Nation Joins.

New York, Apr. 30.—Ten years after the end of the great war between Germany and the Allies, two former German soldiers and an Irish veteran of the allied air forces paraded in peaceful triumph through the streets of New York today.

While hundreds of thousands cheered their passing and millions more listened in on the celebration by radio, Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, Maj. James Fitzmaurice and Capt. Hermann Koehl were carried along the route where the eighty-ninth division and General John J. Pershing were feted when they returned from war.

Flags of the United states, Germany and the Irish Free State were unfurled for the three men who were first to complete a westward airplane flight across the North Atlantic ocean, a feat that won them a reception such as New York alone knows how to bestow upon her visiting heroes.

Program Elaborate.

Some of the 10,000 United States soldiers and sailors who took part in the greeting may have projected their minds back to the days of 1918, but former animosities were forgotten.

New York turned out en masse to honor the aviators. Lower Broadway from the battery to Ninth street was packed with people. Fifth Avenue as far up as Central Park was crowded from curb to building fronts. The program for the Bremen fliers was even more elaborate than the one arranged for the homecoming of Lindbergh last summer.

Accompanied by Grover Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee, the fliers left the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at 10:45 a. m. an escort of motorcycle policemen cut a path for the official car through the dense crowd between the hotel and the North River pier where they boarded the Macom, the city's welcoming tug for their trip down the river to the Statue of Liberty.

The trip across town to the pier gave the fliers a taste of what was in store for them. Miniature mob scenes were enacted as spectators fought with each other and with police for points of vantage.

Torn paper rained down from the upper stories of skyscrapers along the way. Cheering followed in the wake of the roaring motorcycles. Pages from Gideon Bibles and telephone directories were found among debris that had been thrown down from hotel windows.

Nation Takes Part.

The entire nation took part in New York's reception to the fliers today through a special radio arrangement which carried a description of the celebration to all parts of the United States.

Microphones were placed at five points on the parade route and the New York telephone and telegraph company installed special circuits from the microphones to stations WOR and NYC and the National Broadcasting Co.

Description of the ceremony started at pier A when the city tug Macom docked with the flyers aboard and continued without interruption until the parade reached Madison Square. The official welcome extended by Mayor James J. Walker at City Hall was made throughout the Columbia broadcasting system which operates seventeen stations.

Democratic Leader Opposes Haugen Bill

Washington, April 30.—Democratic Floor Leader Garrett, Tennessee, opposed the Haugen farm relief bill, today, in the House with a warning that it would "subject the agricultural system to exploitation such as never has been seen before in this country."

"It is perfectly easy to visualize a situation, if this bill becomes a law, when the whole agricultural system will be under government control," he declared. "It destroys the farmers freedom of contract.

"It would place agriculture," he said, "in the same category with public service corporations, subject to government regulation.

"I cannot believe that the complicated system proposing a stabilization fund by taking every product of the farm will prove workable in fact or beneficial," he declared.

Weather

Missouri: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Moderate temperatures.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican ... established 1869
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Maryville Tribune ... established 1893

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Disasters Natural; Not God's Wrath

Sins of Men Do not Bring Convulsions of Nature, Rev. Dewar Says at Presbyterian Church.

The big disasters that visit life in the form of fires, earthquakes, floods or cyclones, are taking the natural course and not visiting the wrath of God upon the sin of men, the Rev. William N. Dewar declared in his sermon yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian church.

"The sin of men does not bring convulsions in nature, although it does bring convulsions in life that lead to the destructive use of nature's forces," the Reverend Mr. Dewar said.

The speaker questioned whether the world would ever learn that sufferings inflicted are in nature by reason of the folly of man and not the work of an indifferent God.

The Reverend Mr. Dewar pointed out that we have a way of speaking about the dealing of God with His creation that leads the ordinary man to a false conclusion that God must be abitrary and not to be depended upon and not knowing what He will do next.

"You cannot divorce God from life because you discover you are ruled by law, because God is in His law and touches you in every activity of your life," the Reverend Mr. Dewar said. "You have God's nature as a spiritual being and He is in you as much as in law itself. As that nature is spiritual as the law is spiritual, both God's creation, there must be a vital relation between the two before man can live a life that law demands."

Mrs. Alzada Bosley, Old Resident, Dies

Ill at Home of Daughter Since Christmas.—Funeral to Be Tomorrow.

Mrs. Alzada Bosley, widow of William R. Bozley, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Lugar, 1222 East Third street, at 6:35 o'clock last night. Mrs. Bosley went to the home of her daughter for a visit the day after Christmas and became ill shortly after her arrival. She suffered double pneumonia and cancer.

Mrs. Bosley was born in Illinois, January 15, 1852. She had been a resident of Nodaway county since 1873 and had lived in Maryville nearly twenty-five years. Mrs. Bosley's home was on East Cooper street.

Mrs. Bosley was the mother of eight children, six of whom are living. Lora Bosley and Ernest Bosley are dead. The children surviving are: Elmer Bosley, Stanberry; Mrs. Steele Lockhart, Graham; Mrs. W. R. Sperry, Weeping Water, Neb.; Mrs. Pearl Griffey, Parnell; Mrs. Marion Lugar, Maryville; and Albert Bosley, who made his home with his mother, but who has been spending the past few weeks with Elmer Bosley of Stanberry. Eleven grandchildren survive.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Christian Church, conducted by the Rev. E. E. Bosley of Clarinda, Ia.

It is requested by the family that flowers be omitted. The request also was made by Mrs. Bosley before her death.

Ed McCumber, Elmo, Is Struck by Car

Suffers Cracked Ribs and Other Injuries—Driver Is Ervin Calfee.

Ed McCumber, about 75 years old, is suffering two or three cracked ribs, a severely injured shoulder and several flesh wounds received when a car driven by Ervin Calfee, Elmo, struck McCumber this morning. The injured man's condition is not considered critical, it was stated today.

The driver is a high school boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Calfee. Both the boy and the man tried to avert the collision and they both dodged in the same direction. The accident happened in front of the Adkins Grain Co., about 7:30 o'clock this morning.

Read the Want Ads.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I've got three scars where I was slidin' down the garage roof, but they don't do me any good when me an' Pug is bein' pirates."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate"

STUDENTS TO TAKE OUTING

HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD ANNUAL FIELD DAY TOMORROW.

PARENTS INVITED ALSO

Trophy Cup Is Offered to Class Scoring Most Points in Competitive Games.

Tomorrow the doors of the Maryville high school will be closed for the annual Field Day, when class activities will give way to an outing in the woods and class games. A full program has been arranged, the weather is favorable and spirits are high.

The students and faculty members will meet at the school at 9 o'clock and be conveyed to the McNeal farm, north of Maryville, by a special transportation committee.

The parents of students are invited to share in the Field Day, Herbert R. Dieterich, principal, said.

A contest has been arranged among the classes. Volley ball, baseball, tug-of-war, potato race, sack race, and other similar sports will form the competition among the four classes.

A silver trophy cup has been ordered and will be awarded the class scoring the largest number of points. The class will be entitled to engrave its name in the cup, which will find a place in the trophy case along with the other "silver-ware." The same cup will be used for future field days.

Students may bring their own picnic lunch, or purchase salad, ice cream, pop, peanuts, candy and chewing gum which will be sold on the grounds by the "Maryvillian" staff. The proceeds will be used toward the publication of the year book.

A large per cent of the boys plan to wear overalls and permission was given by Mr. Dieterich giving the same privilege to girls.

The Campaign Log

APRIL 30
By United Press

The major political event of the week is the California primary tomorrow where there is a three-cornered fight for the Democratic delegation between Senator James A. Reed, Senator Thomas J. Walsh and Governor A. E. Smith of New York. Smith workers feel a victory for the New York Governor would mean assurance of his nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover probably will win the Republican delegation easily.

Reports in New York said that Franklin D. Roosevelt, who placed Governor Alfred E. Smith in nomination in 1924, again would have that role at the Houston convention. Previous plans to have Major James J. Walker of New York place Smith in nomination have been dropped, reports said.

Colonel John S. Dean of Kansas in a statement through the Curtis-for-President Club announced that former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas did not represent the Kansas spirit when he said in a speech in New York recently that Kansas would react favorably to the candidacy of Herbert Hoover.

Political observers in Texas say the fight over control of the Democratic delegation from that state centers between Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York and Jesse H. Jones, millionaire publisher.

Condition of Carl Scott is Improved.

The condition of Carl Scott, age 21, of near Pickering, who suffered a fractured skull Wednesday night, was "apparently slightly improving," his physicians stated today.

Scott was injured in an automobile accident near Hopkins.

Scott is conscious part of the time, his physician stated, and his ear has stopped bleeding.

DR. L. E. WALLACE
Osteopath Physician
Office
Over Superior Cleaners
Office Phones
Hanamo 226 Farmers 72-11
Residence Phones
Hanamo 226½ Farmers 72-15

Borah, the Unbossed, Still Far From the White House

EDITORS: This, the 19th in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for Democrat-Forum and Maryville Tribune and NEA Service by Robert Talley, tells the story of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. Tomorrow's article will be about Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland.

By ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 30.—For the better part of 20 years they have been talking about William E. Borah, of Idaho, as a candidate for president. He is often called "the ablest man in the U. S. Senate," but he probably is no nearer the nomination today then he ever was or ever will be, although visions of the White House doubtless color his imagination.

For Senator Borah, technically a Republican, has the political misfortune of being too blamed independent to suit the tastes of the party leaders who stand behind the scenes at every national convention and pull the strings from which the nomination dangles.

Sometimes Borah marches with one crowd, sometimes he marches with the other and just as often he marches alone. But always he marches along the path that he has set out for himself after deep study of the pending question, regardless of party tradition or political expediency.

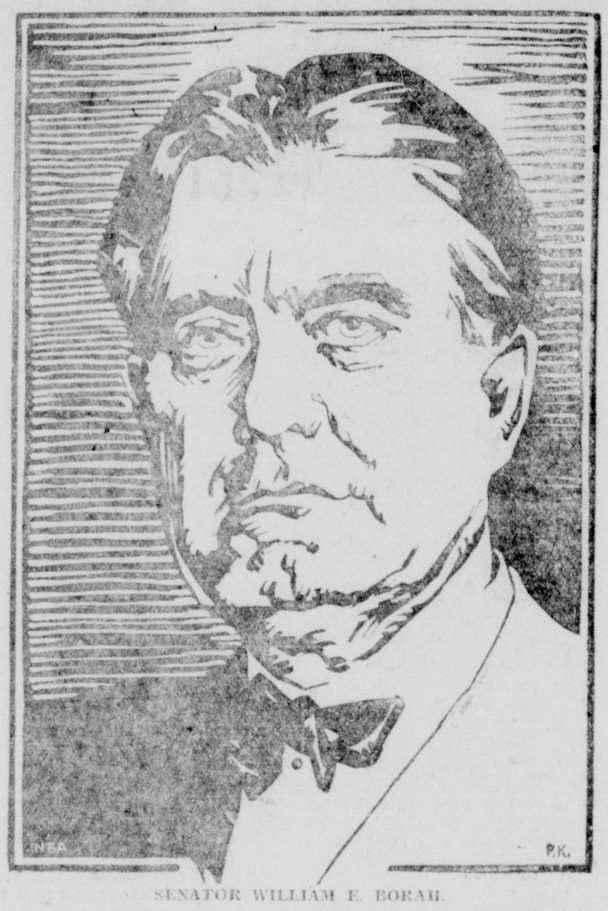
Another objection raised against Borah is that he is "anti-everything," which is easily understood, as most of his great battles during his 20 years in the Senate have found him opposing measures, rather than proposing them.

He was opposed to America's entry into the League of Nations, opposed to the child labor amendment, opposed to the soldier bonus, opposed to the Pacific pact, opposed to the World Court, opposed to the British debt funding arrangements and opposed on many other big issues. He was opposed to the 18th amendment and is now opposed to modification of the Volstead act; he was opposed to American intervention in Nicaragua, but more recently he has opposed withdrawal of the marines from that country.

Borah has initiated so little legislation and fought so much legislation that a psychologist might define him as having a negative complex. But others regard Borah, a deep student of constitutional government, as a sort of legislative safety valve and a bulwark against legislation that threatens conflict with constitutional principles.

His seeming inconsistencies can be explained. Originally opposed to the 18th amendment, on constitutional grounds, he now accepts it as the will of the people and opposes indirect attempts to destroy its effect by weakening the Volstead act. Originally opposed to Nicarguan intervention, he has regarded retention of the marines there as necessary to carry out "the solemn agreement" by which they were sent into that country.

The fact that Senator Borah represents one of the smallest states in the Union—there are fewer people in all Idaho than there are in a few city blocks in New York or Chicago—allows him a freedom of time for the study of national and international questions. Also, he is not faced with worries about political expedience, as Idaho accepted Borah as an institution in such a manner as would seem to guarantee his re-election perpetually.



SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH.

This allowed him time, for example, to learn to read Spanish at 61 so he could better understand Latin-American problems.

Like the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, Senator Borah is one of the "show places" of Washington. In whispers, the capitol guides point him out to tourists from the Senate galleries.

There he sits at his flat-topped desk on the Republican side of the center aisle, four rows back from the vice president's rostrum. His wealth of wavy, dark hair is parted in the middle; his broad face is creased with deep lines; bushy brows overhang a pair of keenly penetrating blue eyes. His habitually gloomy expression seldom changes. He is 63 years old, and looks every day of it.

When Borah, stocky of build and generous of frame, stands up to speak there is something about him that reminds one of a huge bear—it is an instantaneous impression that even the stranger cannot escape.

Borah, admittedly one of the Senate's greatest orators, is no flaming, fiery speaker. He does not shout, yell, bang the desk or make motions like a man going through his morning exercises. Emphasis is limited to an occasional shake of his bushy head or a slight pause—ever so delicate—just before a word that he wishes to stress.

A political recluse, Senator Borah is much the same socially. He accepts few of the invitations for dinner engagements and the like, with which every prominent man in Washington is showered by artful diplomats and aspiring hostesses. He maintains a home in neither Washington nor in Boise, Idaho, living in a small hotel apartment at each place. He does not drink or smoke, although he chews gum.

Plain in actions as he is in looks, Borah rides to and from the capitol every day on the street cars, often lugging a heavy load of books under his arm. He does not own an automobile, so when the White House wants him for an important consultation on foreign affairs it has to send one of the president's limousines for him.

But Borah owns a horse—a fine animal named "Governor." He is a familiar, but solitary, figure along the bridle paths in Rock Creek Park.

Fate and an incipient case of tuberculosis, long since shaken off, explain why Borah comes from Idaho.

He was born in Wayne County, Illinois, July 29, 1865, the son of a Presbyterian farmer of moderate means. His father's ancestry was German, his mother's Irish. At 17 he left the farm to enter Southern Illinois Academy at Enfield, now defunct. While there his health began to fail. He had a married sister living in Lawrence, Kan., and he thought the climate there would be better for him.

At Lawrence, Kan., he attended the state university, teaching certain classes to supplement his income. Then he read law for two years in a brother-in-law's office at Lyons, Kan. In 1890—when 25—he was admitted to the bar and he started for Seattle to seek his fortune in the new country of the great northwest.

But Borah never got to Seattle. At Boise, Idaho, his money ran out, so he settled there. He made a success at the practice of law and by 1900 he was one of the biggest men in Boise.

Borah first came into national fame when he was employed as a special prosecutor to prosecute dynamiters in the labor war that raged in Idaho. For the dynamiting of the home of Governor Steunenberg, in which the governor was killed, he sent several men to the penitentiary.

But this did not weaken Borah in the eyes of the law-abiding labor element, as shown by the fact that when he first ran for the Senate in 1907 he showed great strength in labor counties. He entered the Senate Jan. 15, 1907, and has been there ever since. His present term will expire in 1931.

Although Senator Borah is chairman on the powerful Committee on Foreign Relations, he has never been abroad for the simple reason that he has felt himself unable to afford it on his salary as a senator, which is about his only income.

Despite his record for liberalism, Borah stayed with Taft when Roosevelt bolted the party in 1912. Yet, before and since that time he has often been one of his party's severest critics. Only recently, with his customary independence, he has embarrassed Republican leaders by asking for a private fund to repay Harry Sinclair's campaign contributions of 1920 and thus erase the stain.

At about the same time he sent each Republican presidential candidate a questionnaire asking his views on prohibition. His announced purpose was to place all candidates on record in advance of the convention.

TOMORROW: Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland.

Have Tonsils Out.

Kenneth and Wallace Wilson, sons of Mrs. Edith Wilson, underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils at the St. Francis Hospital, Saturday morning.

Flowers

Cut Flowers and Potted Plants for all occasions.

Now is the time to set out shrubs, bulbs and frost-proof Cabbage Plants. You will not be disappointed with Kissinger's Quality Cut Flowers, Shrubs and Bulbs.

Vegetable Plants for everybody.

Kissinger Greenhouses
All Phones 374.

ESTES

Han. 354 Better Values for Less Money We Sell for Cash—We Sell for Less Far. 101

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

BREAD	BREAD
Baked in Maryville	
20 oz. loaf fresh Bread	9c
16 oz. loaf fresh Bread	8c
12 oz. loaf fresh Bread	5c
25 lb. cloth sack fine table Sugar	$1.61
Morrell's machine sliced Bacon, pound	35c
Fine white clover Honey, big full frames	15c
15 oz. pkgs. Seeded Muscat Raisins for	10c
Iten's fresh baked Ginger Snaps, lb.	13c
Heinz Rice Flakes, pkg.	15c
2 lb. pkg. Sun Maid Prunes	25c
Jenny Wren ready mixed Flour, pkg.	25c
Hospital Tissue Toilet Paper, 2 rolls for	15c

A Guarantee of more tire mileage at less cost per mile

We positively know that these tires have more quality and mileage built into them at the factory. That's a matter of better materials, workmanship and design. Our service, performed by experienced tire men, enables you to get all these in-built miles out. Just put two and two together—top quality *plus* real service—and you are bound to get full mileage as a result.

When we say SERVICE we mean more than just carefully applying the tire. Our service lasts through the life of the tire—any time you drive in our men are on the job to inspect tires, rims and wheels and make sure that everything which affects tire mileage is in good working order. Brakes must be equalized; wheels must be in alignment; rims must be "true", and without bent flanges; tires must contain the correct amount of air. A tire that is cut must be immediately repaired, so that the cut will not spread and cause loss of thousands of miles of service. Slow leaks in valves are adjusted. Missing valve caps, rim nuts, lugs and bolts are replaced. Our service work guarantees more mileage at less cost.

Begin today, to save tire money. Come in and get your tires at the price you want to pay.

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

E. C. Bagby Motor Co.
North Main Street

Blatter's

Bargains Tuesday and Wednesday

Pork Chops	Nice small chops, pound	29c
Pork Steak pound		22c
Bacon	Lean Streaked, Sugar Cured, pound	25c
Sugar	Best Granulated, 15 pounds	$1.00
Lard	Forsyth's pure hog Lard, 50 lb can, lb	15c
Chick Feed	Southard's Start to Finish, 8 lb sack	39c
Toilet Paper 6 Rolls		23c
Cookies	Fancy coated, regular 35c Cookies, lb	25c
Washing Powder	Sea Foam or Pride seven 5c boxes	25c
Cleanser	Sunbrite, three 10c cans	14c

We are now handling Reuillard's Marvel Bread—loaf ... 5c, 7c and 9c

Radishes, bunch ... 5c
Fresh Tomatoes, lb ... 25c
Fresh Spinach, lb ... 12½c
Leaf Lettuce, lb ... 30c

Delivery Service

SOCIETY

CLUB AND CHURCH CALENDAR.

Tuesday

Luncheon Club, Mrs. Carrie Margaret Caldwell.

Westminster Guild, Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. T. J. Eagle with W. H. Allen as assisting hostess. Mrs. H. A. Foster will have charge of the lesson.

The Young Matron's Division of the Ladies Aid of the First Methodist church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Cooper, in the afternoon.

The M. I. Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Ford at 2:30 p. m. The subject of the lesson will be "God's Garden."

The Evening Auxiliary of the W. F. M. S., First M. E. Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenney Tebow at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Jolly Mixers Club will be entertained by Mrs. George Sutterlin.

Sunnyside Club members will meet with Mrs. India Davis.

Lyle Community Club, Mrs. Irene Mowry, hostess. Roll call, favorite recreation.

Highland Club, Mrs. A. R. Robinson, hostess. Program leader, Mrs. O. K. Busby.

Mowry W W. W. Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Howard. Roll call, mother's day quotations.

Social Hour Club, Mrs. George Porterfield, hostess. Members to wear old fashioned clothes and to take relics.

B. B. Club will have an all-day meeting with Mrs. Albert Carr.

Garrett Recreation Club meets with Mrs. John Neilson, in the afternoon.

The Penelope Club will meet with Mrs. George Lucas in the afternoon.

Thursday

St. Anne's Altar Society, St. Mary's Church will entertain with a card party in the basement of the church at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited.

The Afternoon Auxiliary of the W. F. M. S., First M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. C. R. Gaugh, at 2:30 p. m.

Olwell Willing Workers Club will meet with Mrs. Cora Hubbard; election of officers.

Bloomdale Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Harold Hinton.

L. I. Club meets with Mrs. Pauline Porterfield.

Bedison Community Club meets with Mrs. Lee Wynn.

Bloomfield Needlework Club meets with Mrs. B. C. Clayton; roll call, Mother's Day quotations.

Morgan Sunshine Circle will meet with Mrs. William Gex and Miss Mary Gex. An exchange of flower seeds and bulbs will be held.

Elkhorn Community Club meets with Mrs. Alice Miller.

Mrs. C. P. Fryer to talk before Ravenwood Literary and Progressive Club.

Central Circle P. T. A., high school auditorium at 3 p. m.

The R. N. I. Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. John Halasey, Mrs. F. C. Kelley, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Claud Stults. Roll call will be answered by giving the favorite flower.

The Civic department of the Twentieth Century Club will meet in the basement of the Elks club at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers will take place.

Friday

Graham P. T. A. Banquet for teachers and senior class.

Circles Two and Three of the First Baptist church meet at 2:30 p. m. with Miss Addie Yeo.

Circle Four of the First Baptist Church meets with Miss Lou Henderson at 8 p. m.

Saturday

M. V. Club, Mrs. John Knisley, hostess. Roll call, grandmother's maiden name.

Jolly Mixers.

Mrs. Geo. Sutterlin will entertain the Jolly Mixers May 2. Program committee, Mrs. Lillie Sewell and Mrs. Ruby Groves. Roll call will be answered by an original poem, or one's favorite flower.

Engagement Announced.

Miss Crystal Hall entertained with a four-course luncheon, Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hall, northwest of Maryville, in honor of her sister, Miss Pauline Hall whose engagement and approaching marriage to John W. Harvey, Savannah, was announced.

A green and yellow color scheme was carried out at the luncheon. Ten guests were present.

The honor guest is a graduate of the high school department at the State Teachers College and also attended the College. She taught at Mt. Vernon last year.

Mr. Harvey has been superintendent at Amazonia the past two years. He will be graduated from the State Teachers College this summer.

For Colorado Visitors.

A dinner was given yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lazenby of Otis, Colo., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiley west of Pickering.

The other guests were Mr. Lazenby's sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Phillips and family of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. James Hantze and family, and Miss Hattie Culver; Mrs. Minnie Vanscoy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanscoy, Mr. and Mrs. Glade Wiley and children of Maryville; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wiley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Trusty and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wiley of Pickering.

Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton entertained at dinner at 6 o'clock, Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holaday and Roy Holaday, Harmony and Miss Opal Middleton.

Last Meeting.

The Central Circle, P. T. A., will hold its last meeting of the year in the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon.

President to Talk.

The Ravenwood Literary and Progressive Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, Ravenwood, Thursday afternoon when Mrs. C. P. Fryer, district president, State Federation of Women's Clubs, will talk on "Junior Membership and Organization."

The Successful Club.

The Successful Club met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Turpin Thursday afternoon. The following program was given:

Song, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."

Lord's Prayer.

"Why do wives seek employment?" Mrs. Willie Goslee.

"Is employment a hindrance to home making?" Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell.

"What effect has it on the wage earner's class?" Mrs. Ethel Turpin.

"Does my home require all my time?" Mrs. Lena Pfieffer.

"Which is better, public employment or special work in the home?"

Roll call, "The housework I most dislike."

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The following members were present: Mrs. Blanche Lundeen, Miss Verda Fray, Mrs. Sarah Strickler, Mrs. Fannie Peter, Mrs. Lena Pfieffer, Mrs. Mary Linville, Mrs. Viva Adams, Mrs. Willa Goslee, Mrs. Leona Linville, Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, Dorothy Jean Peter, Floyd Linville and Mrs. Turpin.

The next meeting of the club will be May 10 with Mrs. Neva Money.

Approaching Marriage.

Wedding banns of Miss Margaret Sturm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sturm of Maryville, and Charles Boedecker of Parnell, were announced yesterday morning at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Father Richard. The wedding will take place Wednesday morning.

W. N. Club.

The W. N. Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Sexton with Mrs. Nan Peery leader. The opening song was, "The Child of the King." Scripture reading was from the twenty-seventh chapter of Acts. The secretary's report was read and the roll call was answered by eleven members. Mrs. Cleo Lane won in the contest. Closing song was, "I Never Will Cease to Love Him." The Lord's Prayer was repeated by all. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Emma Shields, May 10, with Mrs. George Sexton leader, the roll call to be answered with a verse from the Bible with word "Mother" in it.

Those present were: Mrs. Irvin Peery, Mrs. Susan Hayes, Mrs. Sam Culver, Mrs. Ed Griffey, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Emma Shields, Mrs. Cleo Lane and children, Mrs. Amos Hayes, Mrs. Fred Griffey and daughter and Mrs. Edna Gray.

Visitors were: Irene, Wilma, Bonnie and Ona May Koger, and Velma Goforth. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Amos Hayes and Mrs. John Cooper.

Entertain Classes.

Miss Lavota and Harold Jobe entertained the members of the Young Peoples classes of the L. D. S. Sunday School of Guilford at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jobe, just east of town.

Dinner was served cafeteria style and in the afternoon refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Games and music were enjoyed.

These members were present: Misses Oma Ross, Oma Anderson, Mildred Rowlette, Blanche and Verna Knudson, Mamie, Leola and Florene Torrance, Lavota Jobe and Ethel Nelson, and Elmer Nelson, Elbert Schmidt, Raymond Knudson, Roy Nelson, Ernest McKee and Harold Jobe. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brittain, Mrs. Lena Byergo, W. T. Ross and Earl Ross.

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Trueblood, southwest of Hopkins, entertained with a birthday dinner yesterday for their son, Earl Warren, who will be six years old Tuesday.

A cake lighted with six candles formed the centerpiece for the table.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Pearl L. Pence, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trueblood, Harold Trueblood, Maryville; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Skidmore.

Here For Day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Griffith and son, Dale, and Mrs. Griffith's mother, Mrs. J. D. Fanning, of Conway, Ia., spent the day yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanning near Barnard.

Guests Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Taylor had as their guests yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Will Oakerson, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Ora McPherron, Worth.

For Omaha Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lyle entertained with a family dinner yesterday at their home on North Market street for Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones and son, Wallace, of Omaha, Neb.

Other guests at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyle, Estellene Lyle and Harry Mason Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and son returned to their home in Omaha, last night. Mrs. Jones and Wallace spent last week here with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle. Mr. Jones drove throught Saturday.

Sunday Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arthur entertained at Sunday dinner: Mrs. L. M. Gordon, Shenandoah, Ia., Miss Edith Olson and J. E. Gordon, Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horel and son of Guilford.

Bragg-Winters.

Miss Annie Bragg, daughter of W. M. Bragg, near Bolckow, and Merlin Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winters, one and a half miles west of Guilford, were married in St. Joseph, Monday. They are now at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mitchell, Pickering, entertained at dinner yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams and sons, LeRoy and Billy Duncan, Mrs. Jennie Duncan, Wilcox; Meritta, Mary Katherine, John R. and Eldon Mitchell.

Emmett Scott Again Heads Association

Emmett Scott of Maryville has been re-elected president of the Nodaway County Cow Testing Association. He was re-elected at a meeting of the members of the Association held Friday in the Farm Bureau office.

Other officers elected were:

E. C. Moberly, Maryville, vice-president.

E. E. Saunders, Maryville, treasurer.

I. V. Moore, Ravenwood, and L. T. Murphy, Burlington Junction, directors.

REUILLARD MAKES
10 kinds of Bread
Every Day.
New England — Butter Nut
Whole Wheat
Graham — Pullman
Marvel — Rye — Vienna
Raisin — Rusks

Mitchell Chooses 'Happiness' as Theme

"Two Disappointments in Life, Getting What We Want and Not Getting What We Want."

"Happiness is the lure of the human race. It is the goal we all seek to attain," Rev. R. A. Mitchell declared in his sermon yesterday morning at the M. E. Church, South. The speaker denounced the mistaken idea that happiness is found in "things." Happiness, he said, is a disposition and is found in life.

The Reverend Mr. Mitchell said people have a strange notion of what constitutes happiness. He described the drunkard as "drowning his sorrows in drink," the gambler in the thrill of the spoils of the game; the explorer in new discoveries; the artist in paintings that never die, while the idler thinks happiness is found in pleasure.

"There are just two kinds of disappointments in the world," he said, "not getting what we want and getting it.

"Jesus took the trouble to teach a world-wide truth when He said that a man's life did not consist of the abundance of things which he possessed.

"It is said that plenty of money will make a person happy. Most of us would like a little more wealth than we possess. But money will never purchase the secret of happiness. If it did we should expect every millionaire to be happy.

The Reverend Mr. Mitchell pointed out that the boy's dream of being a Rockefeller and the girl's dream of marrying a prince charming and living in fine castles and wearing fine jewels. Then he told the story of an unhappy millionaire. In spite of his fortune life was so unbearable he committed suicide.

The secret of happiness was revealed by the Reverend Mr. Mitchell "as found in the heart of one who loves life, who is able to appreciate the common, homely things of life, whose heart is hidden away in God.

"To have somebody to love, to work for, to serve God and our fellows, there is found happiness," the pastor said.

Conception Junction Teachers Are Named

M. L. Magee, Superintendent, and Veronica Berg, Principal, Are Re-elected.

All the teachers of the Conception public schools have been employed for next year, Gabe Purcell, president of the school board, said today. The teachers are:

M. L. Magee, superintendent, Gentry county, re-elected.

Miss Veronica Berg, principal, Conception Junction, re-elected.

Lawrence Thompson, grammar teacher, east of Maryville, new teacher.

Miss Lilburn James, intermediate grade teacher, Gentry county, new teacher.

Miss Nina Merrigan, primary teacher, Conception Junction, re-elected.

BARBS

Sinclair Lewis is to marry a minister's daughter. Maybe he'll yet sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers!"

Well, Al Smith has milked a cow. Guess that makes him all O. K. with the farm people.

ICE

Try the new Ice from our new ice plant. A good, clean, well-frozen Ice that will give you maximum results.

Call
Hanamo 116.
Farmers 286;

and our truck will make delivery to your place.

See Us

For our Special Rate Season Ice Books.

Glover & Alexander

Last Time Tonight — The Missouri, The Show Place of Maryville — Admission 10c 25c 35c Pictures 7:30-9:00

Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in

"BURNING DAYLIGHT"

Jack London's novel of Alaska dog sled racing in the gold rush days. Paramount News. Our Gang Comedy.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Ester Ralston in

"Love and Learn"

To save her parents from divorce, Ester gets herself into all sorts of trouble. Policemen, jails, courts hold no terrors for her.

NEXT SUNDAY—Victor Hugo's

"Les Miserables"

RUMMAGE SALE
Wednesday morning
Eight o'Clock.
Ladies Aid
Main Street
M. E. CHURCH

PHOTOGRAPHICALLY
Able to Serve You.
When May We?
CARPENTER
Phone 466

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS THAN OF HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

Announcing

the appointment of

CLAUDE LOCH

Ravenwood, Missouri

Associate Dealer

and Service Station for

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS,

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR COMPANY

NO "SALES." LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

J. C. PENNEY CO.

"where savings are greatest"

EVERY STORE A LOCAL ENTERPRISE

Store Number 235—Maryville, Mo.

Home-Making Hands We Enjoy Serving

Behind our busy counters the World seems made entirely of hands. Daintily gloved fingers that unerringly find their way to articles of beauty and distinction, hands roughened by housework, childish fingers that tug impatiently, men's hands that grope uncertainly among women's things.

We serve a world of hands, but it is the home-making hands that we strive most earnestly to please—hands that must cook dinner, smooth childish bumps and coax smartness into a made-over frock.

That you may bring beauty to your home, we scour the markets of the world. That you may combine your love of nice things with a praiseworthy desire for economy, we mark our merchandise on the lowest-possible-price basis.

J. C. Penney Co.

A Few Dollars Buy a

Clever Silk Frock

In Our Dress Department

We have some remarkable dress values that we want you to see without delay! The frock you have wanted is waiting for your selection.

Truly Unusual Values!

The quality of the fabric is a revelation in frocks at such a modest price—the variety of styles offers ample opportunity for a becoming, useful selection. Be sure to see them for

$6.90

Sophistication in Line and Fabric

Makes These Hats for Matrons Particularly Charming

Small brims turn up in the back and slant smartly over the eyes—a variety of other shapes, too, await the matron.

$2.98--$3.98 and $4.98

Novelty Straw and Braid—Silk Combinations

Many, many types and various fabrics make these clever hats in distinctive styles. Braid and straw combine with silk and satin in several of the attractive models—black is a favorite.

Silk and Rayon

Full-Fashioned Hose

The answer to many a hosiery problem—a combination silk and rayon hose that is full-fashioned. A selection of attractive colors.

98c

Shoes in Junior Modes

All Patent

An All Patent shoe in this attractive style bridges the gulf between the Growing Girl and Grownup Land.

$2.98

A One-Strap

In Black Patent

The fancy trim and the unusually low price on this shoe make it a worthwhile value. A good shoe for office wear.

$3.98

Dress Up Hours

Need Dainty Shoes

A conspiracy between gleaming Patent and stitched Cut Outs make this dainty shoe an interesting choice for dress-up wear.

$3.98

The Lizette

A black kid, Foot-Friend tie. Just the slipper for the hot days to come. Also in patent kid, Cuban heel, welt sole and the new improved built-in arch.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

PROTECTION
IS
NECESSARY

A dollar bill is protected by massive walls of steel while many ten thousand dollar homes go unprotected—stand out as targets for rain and sun, the arch enemies of all unpainted surfaces.

Waggener's Absolutely Pure Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil House Paint is just as pure as a gold bar from one of Uncle Sam's mints.

A Better Paint Cannot Be Made, consequently better protection cannot be obtained.

It costs no more, and measured in years of service, it costs less.

We also have other finishes equally as important for the well kept home and we would be pleased to have you call.

PHARES
HARDWARE COMPANY
EAST SIDE SQUARE

Winning the Diploma for
STYLE – QUALITY – VALUE

Boys' Smart Suits for Graduation

You'll be proud of your boy when he steps up for his diploma in one of these smart suits—rightly so. They're both diploma-winners, both meriting praise.

Smart Single and Double breasted models in the new blues and grays—stripes, herringbones, fancy weaves, worsteds, cheviots, tweeds.

Sturdily Tailored
Hard-Wearing Fabrics

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING Co.
Get to Know Us *Prices in Plain Figures*

Funeral at Tarkio for John W. Morris

Former Maryville Resident, Editor of the Wave, Dies in California.

Funeral services for John W. Morris, a resident of Maryville several years ago, were held at Tarkio Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Morris died a week ago at Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. Morris was known here as "Boss" Morris and for a short time was editor of the Maryville Wave, which he started. Several years ago he located in St. Joseph and for eleven years he was superintendent of the state free employment bureau of that city, leaving for California in 1925.

Edgerton Students Decorate Their Bus

A crew of jubilant Edgerton high school musicians Saturday redecorated an immense Yelloway bus in which they travelled to Maryville for the orchestral contests.

The bus was parked at the corner of Third and Main streets, loaded with the Edgerton students.

With lime and water, signs appeared on all visible parts of the car. "We won for the fourth time," was the principle boast of the enthusiastic students. Each window was given a taste of the mixture, to bear testimony that Edgerton was leaving the annual Northwest Missouri high school contests not unrewarded.

Meeting of Young People Is Tonight

Fifth District of County Council Gets Together at 6:30 o'Clock at First Christian Church.

The fifth district of the Nodaway County Council of Young People will hold its first meeting under its new organization at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the First Christian Church. All young people, 15 to 21 years of age, are invited.

The district officers elected at Graham during the County Conference, April 13 and 14, will be placed before the District Council for approval.

Proud of Record in the Judging Contests

Instructor Believes M. H. S. Teams Which Won Here Will Have Good Chance at Columbia.

The feat of Maryville high school students in winning first in team judging of both grain and livestock at the annual contests at the State Teachers College was especially pleasing to Elmer Coats, their instructor in the vocational agriculture department.

The winners in the grain judging contest, Mr. Coats pointed out, all are E and S students in vocational agriculture work. "These boys," he said today, "have applied themselves to their studies and have started good projects at home. They also have made a high score in the community improvement contest." (a contest in which students are given credit for tasks which they perform at home.)

"Eugene Moore, who was high point man in the grain judging contest, was awarded a gold medal. Jean, according to his instructor, has several projects —wheat, corn, sow and litter and a minor project in potatoes. Homer Smith, second high point man in the contest has a project in corn and sow and litter. Homer has been doing 'Excellent' work throughout the year. Forrest Wells tied in score for third place and was given fourth. Forrest has been an S student throughout the year and has started two good projects. Blaine Keever, another of the four boys entered in grain judging, has been an S student and has good projects under way.

"Blaine, Homer and Forrest were winners in the Community Improvement Contest. Cash awards, along with medals, will be presented these boys later in the school year.

"William Forrest New, Vernon Taylor and Leonard Froyd were winners in the livestock judging contest. New has a 15-acre project in corn production and has been formally entered in the Junior Farmer League sponsored by the Missouri Ruralist. Taylor has one sow and litter of ten pigs in project work and has been formally entered in the Junior Farmer League. Both boys will carry out projects in the best way possible. Froyd has two baby beeves as a project and expects to take one of these to Sedalia to the State Fair.

"The boys doing the best school work throughout the year and applying their agriculture knowledge toward more efficient farming at home are the ones putting more effort into the game," Mr. Coats said. "These boys go out as contestants in various contests and work hard to win. We can look into the future and see these same boys as leaders and winners among their fellow men.

"The boys are very proud of their two silver trophy cups and one gold medal. If they should go to Columbia and compete in the state wide Vocational Agriculture contest I believe they would have a good chance to bring home more medals and trophies. The contest at Columbia will be held May 2 and 3."

Lady Bailey Finishes Long Flight Alone

Capetown, South Africa, April 30.—Lady Bailey, England's premier aviatrix, arrived here today, completing a solo flight of 8,000 miles from London. The long trip began more than a month ago.

Local News

Judge and Mrs. Jesse F. Robertson visited in Burlington Junction Sunday with Miss Anna Walker. Miss Walker left today for Muskogee, Okla., where she will visit her sisters, Mrs. Lewis Allen and Mrs. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Casey have returned from a four week's visit with their son, C. S. Casey, at Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Paul of Chicago spent last week with Mrs. Paul's sister, Mrs. Joe Norman, in the Knabb community.

Mrs. Philip Simpich and children, Mabel Frances and Phil Robert, left this morning for Rocheport, Mo., where they will visit Mrs. Simpich's mother, Mrs. Fannie Rawlins.

Two Have Mumps.

Lawrence and Lloyd Logan, residents of the Knabb vicinity, were confined to their beds with the mumps several days last week. They are reported "getting along fine" now.

For Your Car, Kozak Cloth—The Dry Wash—See Tunstall—Advertisement.

Garland N. White Sings.

Garland N. White of Bethany, who was here for the contests and to visit with friends, gave a baritone solo at the service yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. White's selection was "The Publican," by Van de Water.

Mrs. C. C. Corwin Improving.

Mrs. C. C. Corwin who returned Thursday from Excelsior Springs, is recovering from a spell of influenza.

Move to Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and son, Edwin, and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blanton left today for Nevada where they will make their homes.

New Janitor at Postoffice.

Dave Ross will assume the duties as janitor at the Maryville postoffice starting tomorrow, J. P. Hull, postmaster, announced today. He takes the place left vacant by Gex Keene about the first of the year.

Widow Named Administratrix.

Mrs. Mamie Womack today was named administratrix by Judge Jesse P. Robertson of the probate court of the estate of her husband, Loren E. Womack who died December 1, 1925, at Lincoln, Neb.

Land Near Elmo Is Sold.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tibbetts have sold 120 acres of land situated about four miles north of Elmo to J. E. and B. G. Basaker for $1 and other consideration according to a warranty deed filed today.

Visit Mr. and Mrs. J. E. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold James and son, Freddie, of Omaha, Neb., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. James over the week-end.

Spokane Visitor Here.

Mrs. Bertha Carman of Spokane, Wash., is in Maryville visiting at the home of her sister, Miss Fannie Hope, and with Mrs. Thana Hope and Miss Charlotte Welchel.

Vincent Quinn Will Be A. and P. Manager

New Store to Open in Remodeled Robinson Building Last of Week, Probably Friday.

Vincent Quinn of Maryville will be the local manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company's store which will open in Maryville the last of this week, according to L. G. Kirtley of Kansas City, assistant superintendent of the company, who was here today.

It was thought today the store would open on Friday. It will be located in the Robinson building, which has been remodeled, both the interior and exterior being redecorated to conform with the standard "set-up" of this concern.

$25,000 Fire at Fulton.

Fulton, Mo., Apr. 30.—More than $25,000 worth of damage was done when fire of undetermined origin damaged the Wilcox photograph studio and the Missouri cafe here last night. Adjoining buildings were slightly damaged by smoke and water.

Read the Want Ads.

AUNT HET

"I can tell a girl that's goin' to make a good mother. She likes to kiss a baby's feet instead of its mouth."

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CHURCH HOLDS A DEDICATION

CONCEPTION JUNCTION METHODISTS FREE OF DEBT.

NEW BASEMENT BUILT

$1,500 Project Paid for Since Fall of 1926.—Serves as Community Church for Protestants.

The Conception Junction Methodist Church dedicated the basement of the church building with a basket supper and program Friday evening. Some fifty or sixty persons attended the supper, which was served by the women.

F. E. Bellus was toastmaster. Original sketches were read by Mr. Bellus and Mrs. D. C. Proctor, and talks were given by Dr. E. L. Robison of St. Joseph, the Rev. E. W. Croy of Barnard, Mr. Hulse of Des Moines, C. C. Cannon, G. L. Purcell, Mrs. Alden and the pastor, the Rev. Lane Douglas.

This church is the only Protestant church in the community and the congregation contains members of several other denominations as well as Methodists. During the autumn of 1926 a basement was built and a furnace installed at a total cost of $1,500. This, for a church of thirty-five members was a stupendous undertaking, and could not have been accomplished but for the help of the entire community. Twenty men placed their names to a note for $1,000.

The women of the congregation, under the leadership of Mrs. C. C. Cannon, as president of the Aid Society, undertook to earn the money and pay it off in three years. In a little more than half the specified time the obligation was discharged and the congregation celebrated their freedom from debt.

The Rev. Mr. Douglas says:

"A fine spirit of harmony prevails and any minor differences of religious faith that may exist are not in evidence; in fact it is to all intents and purposes a community church. The recent Easter week services resulted in a spiritual quickening of the congregation and the addition of nine to the membership of the church."

To Attend Ceremonies for Co-Adjutor Bishop

Nodaway Countians to Take Part in Consecration of Rev. Francis Johannes.

A number of persons from Nodaway County will take part tomorrow in the ceremonies of the consecration of the Rev. Francis Johannes, former pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church in St. Joseph, as co-adjutor bishop of the diocese of Leavenworth, Kan., with right of succession.

Never before in the history of the Catholic church in St. Joseph has there been so brilliant an array of the heirarchy as there will be Tuesday. Already prelates from seven states have signified their intention of being present and priests from fourteen states will be in attendance.

The scene of the ancient rites will be in St. Joseph's Cathedral in St. Joseph.

The Rt. Rev. Abbott Philip Ruggle, Conception Abbey, Conception, will be in attendance. Rev. Gregory Huegle, O. S. B., of Conception Abbey, Conception, a renowned exponent in the Catholic church in the United States of that music which bears the name of another Gregory, a pope of medieval age—the Gregorian chant—will be at the organ when twenty-four monks from the Conception and Atchison Abbeys will sing the Gregorian chant.

Following the church ceremony, the Rev. Henry Niemann, formerly pastor of St. Patrick's of Maryville, who succeeded the Rev. Father Johannes as pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in St. Joseph, will be among the speakers at the banquet.

The Rev. Father Richard and Nick Sturm of Maryville will attend. The Rev. Father Richard will assist in the ceremonies.

Agriculture Teams to Columbia Contest

Grain and Livestock Judging Teams Drive to Columbia Tomorrow for State Contests.

The grain and livestock judging teams of the Maryville high school have been entered in the State contest at Columbia to be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The eight members of the teams, accompanied by Elmer R. Coats, instructor, and Ed Clary, will drive to Columbia tomorrow.

They plan to remain in Columbia over Friday to attend the Farmers Fair.

The boys making the trip are:

Grain judging: Eugene Moore, Homer Smith, Forrest Wells, Blaine Keever; livestock judging: William New, Vernon Taylor, Lloyd Jones, and Leonard Froyd.

Guilford Postoffice Is Advanced in Grade

The Guilford postoffice has been advanced from the fourth class to the presidential grade, to take effect July 1, according to a dispatch from Washington. The salary of the postmaster will be $1,100. Earl Brittain is the postmaster at Guilford.

REMUS

The Home of Richelieu Pure Food Goods.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Puritan Bohemian hop flavored Malt	65c
Baby Stuart Brand Prepared Mustard, quart jar	20c
Home grown Rhubarb, large bunch	10c
Reuillard's Bread, 12 oz. loaf	5c
16 oz. loaf 7c; 20 oz. loaf	9c
Ohio Potatoes, peck	35c
Polka Dot sliced or halves Yellow Cling Peaches in heavy syrup	25c
No. 2 can fresh Mackerel	25c
No. 2 can Schoolday Brand Wisconsin Corn	10c
Eversweet Nut Butter	20c
Creamo Nut Butter	25c
New Carrots, bunch	10c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	20c
Lunch Cheese is delicious, 7 oz. pkg.	20c

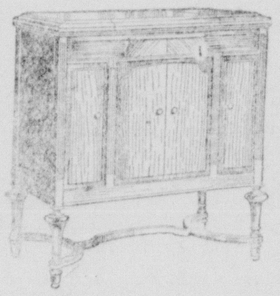
Coffee, blended for flavor in bulk, Gem 35c; Merido 42c; Diamond 46c

Richelieu Brand Vulcan Coffee, lb. carton	50c
Thompson double Malted Milk and Aluminum Shaker	55c
Pure Hog Lard in your pail, lb.	15c
Large bottle Liquid Veneer	45c
Large bottle O Cedar Polish	45c
1 lb. carton Argo Gloss or Corn Starch, three for	25c
Richelieu Brand large carton Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 cartons for	25c
Large carton Richelieu Quick or Regular Oats	25c

IF

When the warmer days approach, and you have the feeling that you'd like to get out on the road with an automobile of your own; really get the thrill that others get with their car, come to us and permit us to demonstrate the marvelous qualities of the Whippet and Willys-Knight.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-KNIGHTS — WHIPPETS



ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA
$160.00

Discriminating lovers of fine cabinet work will admire this popular console type, with the lid opening in the center. Spanish style cabinet, mahogany veneered, two tone, blended finish.

H. L. Raines
Jeweler *Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe* *Optometrist*
First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

GOOD GAMES OPEN LEAGUE

NODAWAY COUNTY BASEBALL SEASON BEGUN YESTERDAY.

ONE TEAM SHUT OUT

Maryville, Clearmont, Barnard and Bolckow Win.—Wantler Gets Sixteen Strikeouts.

The League Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Maryville	1	0	1.000
Clearmont	1	0	1.000
Barnard	1	0	1.000
Bolckow	1	0	1.000
Guilford	0	1	.000
Hopkins	0	1	.000
Burlington Junction	0	1	.000
Quitman	0	1	.000

The Nodaway county baseball league opened yesterday with small crowds attending the first games, due to unfavorable weather. Maryville, Clearmont, Barnard and Bolckow were yesterday's winners.

Of the four games, two were fairly close. Maryville on the home grounds won from Guilford 9 to 2; Clearmont defeated Hopkins there, 2 to 1; Burlington Junction was given a goose egg at Bolckow, while the home team got three scores; and Barnard won a slugfest at Quitman, 22 to 7.

Home runs were made in the game at Quitman by Stevens and McDonald of Quitman and McGuire of Barnard.

Wantler, pitching for Bolckow, was credited with sixteen strike-outs, a good record considering the high wind.

The summaries:

Barnard 22, Quitman, 7.—Batteries—For Quitman: Summer, Stevens and Inman; Carmichael. For Barnard: Williams and Hubbell; Nedro. Hubbell went to the mound the first of the sixth.

Barnard was not retired in the second inning until eleven runs had been scored. Stevens relieved Summers with three men on base. Inman pitched the last inning.

Burlington Junction, 0 runs, 4 hits, 2 errors. Bolckow, 3 runs, 6 hits, 2 errors. Batteries—For Bolckow: Wantler and Harvey. For Burlington: Yates and King. Yates got seven strike-outs. Bolckow scored in the third, fifth and sixth innings.

Clearmont 2 runs, 5 hits, 2 errors. Hopkins, 1 run, 2 hits, 1 error. Batteries: For Hopkins: Thorburn and Henning. For Clearmont: Buhler and Haley.

Guilford, 2 runs, 4 hits, 2 errors. Maryville, 9 runs, 9 hits, 1 error. Batteries: For Maryville, Arrington and Brennan; Laughlin. For Guilford: Ham and Richards; Brittain.

In the game here, Guilford scored its first run in the third inning. H. Hunt flied to left field; Ham went out, Arrington to Burks; Schieber got a two-bagger and scored when Bledsoe was hit by a pitched ball. Roberts struck out.

F. Ham scored in the seventh inning. With one man down he got a triple and scored as M. Reynolds went out pitcher to first. Richards struck out.

Maryville did not score until the fourth inning. His got a single and Arrington brought him in with a three-bagger. Two runs were scored in the sixth when C. Mayes got a two-base hit, followed by a hit of the same variety by Scott. Hise Arrington and Davison went out but Scott scored as they were retired.

The eighth was the big inning for Maryville. Brennan, Davison, R. Mayes, Burks, Scott and Hise scoring.

A Hurlers' Battle.

The Hopkins-Clearmont game was a pitchers duel between Buhler and Thorbin.

Clearmont scored first when Brownfield singled in the third inning. Brown struck out. Holbrook singled, bringing Brownfield home. Buckminster, struck out and Newlon was thrown out at first.

Clearmont tacked up another score in the sixth inning when Hagey poled out a long one and eventually crossed the plate.

Hopkins counted its one run in the seventh when Don Turner walked, and scored on a single by Baldwin to bring him in.

Baldwin stole second but was left on base when Henning fanned.

Buhler, pitching for Clearmont, held Hopkins to two hits, while Thorbin, moundsman for Hopkins, was touched for six.

Lineups: Hopkins: Davis, shortstop, Don Turner, first base; Clark, center field; Peve, third, base; Baldwin, second base; Henning, catcher; Thorbin, pitcher; Reeder, left field; Goodwine, right field; Ted Search, right field.

Clearmont: Buckminster, shortstop; Newlon, second base; Hagey, catcher; Buhler, pitcher; Long, first base; Smith, center field, Brownfield, left field; Brown, right field; Holbrook, third base.

Errors: Hopkins one; Clearmont, 2.

Play by Conception Students Pleases

The five-act tragedy, "Domitian, the last of the Flavians" presented by the Conception College Dramatic Club, was well received at the St. Mary's Parish Hall here Sunday evening. It was well attended and the production came up to the requirements of the most critical audiences.

31 SCHOOLS TAKE POINTS

BENTON AND RIDGEWAY THE TRACK MEET WINNERS.

GRANT THE HIGH MAN

Lathrop Youth, 16, Takes Four Firsts and a Third.—Final Relay Decides Class B.

WINNERS.

CLASS A.	CLASS B.
Benton, 49½.	Ridgeway, 24.
Cameron, 37.	Lathrop, 22.
Tarkio, 14.	Plattsburg, 19.
Trenton, 13½.	Maysville, 15.
Ex. Springs, 8.	Fairfax, 14.
Mound City, 8.	Rock Port, 11.
Princeton, 7.	Coffey, 9.
Chillicothe, 4.	Barnard, 8.
Maryville, 4.	Fortescue, 5.
King City, 3.	Graham, 5.
Bethany, 3.	Sheridan, 4.
Albany, 2.	Ravenwood, 4.
Grant City, 1.	Martinsville, 3.
	Clearmont, 3.
	Hatfield, 2.
	Easton, 2.
	Stewartsville, 1.
	Hopkins, 1.

Thirty-one high schools of Northwest Missouri scored points in the Nineteenth Annual district boys' track and field meet here Saturday at the State Teachers College, which was won by St. Joseph Benton and Ridgeway.

The St. Joseph school won its first meet here with 49½ points in Class A, leaving Cameron, last year's winner, far behind with 37 points. Benton's margin was due largely to taking both the medley and half mile relays.

The Class B division furnished an exciting race, with Ridgeway and Lathrop tied for first place and only the half mile relay left on the program. Ridgeway took third place to cop the division honors with 24 points. Lathrop was second with 22 points.

Maryville athletes made a poor showing in Class A, taking only 4 points when Sellers of Maryville tied for first in the pole vault.

Lathrop Boy Is Star.

Herman Grant of Lathrop, a 16-year-old youth, was the individual star of the day. This boy, who is only a sophomore and weighs only 137 pounds, was high-point man of the day, scoring 22 points. P. Rinehart of Ridgeway was a close second for high-point honors, taking 17 points by winning firsts in the 220-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and shot put and fourths in the javelin and discus, and was largely responsible for Ridgeway's taking the meet.

Grant took firsts in the broad jump, pole vault, javelin and 220-yard and third in the high jump. His coach is O. W. Owens.

Biggerstaff of St. Joseph Benton led the class A field with 12 points.

Three records went by the board.

The events list listed in Saturday's regular edition were:

The Nineteenth Annual Northwest Missouri high school track meet was won by St. Joseph Benton in class A with 49½ points and Ridgeway won the class B division with 24 points.

The half mile relay was the deciding event of class B, as Ridgeway and Lathrop were tied 22-all before this event was run. Ridgeway took third in the relay, giving them the necessary points.

Maryville did not fare so well, garnering only 4 points, when Sellers tied for first in the pole vault.

Grant of Lathrop was high-point man of the meet with 22 points, taking firsts in the broad jump, pole vault, javelin and 220-yard hurdles and picked up two points for a third in the high jump.

Three Records Broken

Grant of Lathrop, class B, broke the javelin record. He threw the javelin 159 feet 9 inches. The old record was held by Justice of Chillicothe 154 feet ½-inch, made in 1927.

P. Rinehart of Ridgeway broke the shot put record with a heave of 46 feet 6 inches. The former record was held by himself in 1927 when he made a heave of 43 feet 3¼ inches. The record had previously been broken during the day by Biggerstaff of St. Joseph Benton, who threw the shot 45 feet 8½ inches.

St. Joseph Benton broke the medley relay with time of 3.52:3. Cameron held former record at 3.54 2, 1927.

Events too late for Saturday's regular edition resulted as follows:

880-yard run—Sandusky, St. Joseph Benton, first; Auten, Cameron, second; Cunningham, Chillicothe, third; Buckworth, Grant City, fourth. Time 2:04:5. The record is 2 minutes 4 seconds, made by Sweet, Grandview, 1923.

Class B 880-yard run. Nickerson, Coffey, first; Norton, Plattsburg, second; Croy, Barnard, third; Mutti, Hopkins, fourth. Time 2 minutes 15 3-5 seconds. Record 2 minutes, 4 seconds. Sweat, Grandview.

Class A discus—Hines, Cameron, 110 feet 7½ inches, first; McCoy, Bethany, second, 108 feet 1 in; Sheetz, Trenton, third, 106 feet 6 in.; Biggerstaff, Benton, fourth, 105 ft. 2 in. Record 114 ft. 2 in., Hiatt, Bethany, 1924.

Class A broad jump—Biggerstaff, Benton, first, 19 feet 8¾ in.; Browning, Mound City, second, 19 feet 5 in; Bammer, Mound City, third 19 ft. 4¾ in; Schmidt, Trenton, fourth, 19 ft, 4½ inches.

Class A 220-yard low hurdles. Spring of Benton, first; Hammer of Excelsior Springs, second; F. Howard, Cameron, third; Masteller, Benton, fourth. Time 28 seconds. Record, 26 1-5 seconds, Criswell, Savannah, 1921.

Class B 220-yard low hurdles—Grant of Lathrop, first; R. Walker, Fairfax, second; Gibson, Easton, third; Sharp Maysville, fourth. Time 28.5 seconds

Class B pole vault. Grant, Lathrop 10 feet first; Stewart, Fortescue, Warehime, of Davenport, and Curtis of Ridgeway, tied for second third and fourth, 9 feet 9 inches.

Class B shot put: Rhinehart, Ridgeway, first, 46 feet 6 inches; Van Husen, Martinsville, second, 41 feet 8 inches; Jones, Plattsburg, third, 39 feet 2 inches; Henry, Fortescue, fourth, 38 feet 11¾ inches.

Class B discus: Dougan, Barnard, first, 102 feet 5½ inches; Jones, Plattsburg, second, 101 feet, 8 inches; Sharp, Maysville, third, 103 feet 3 inches; Rhinehart, Ridgeway, fourth, 98 feet 7 inches.

Class A Medley relay, St. Joseph Benton, first, (Biggerstaff, Umphries, Wheat and Sandusky); Cameron, second; Tarkio, third; Princeton, fourth. Time 3 minutes 52.3 seconds. New record. Former record, held by Cameron, 3.54.2 in 1927.

Class B medley, won by Plattsburg, (Jones, Morgan, Devore, Taylor); Clearmont, second; Hatfield, third. Only three teams. Time was 4:14.2. Clearmont held the lead on the last half mile uneil near the finish.

Class A half mile relay. Won by St. Joseph Benton, (Biggerstaff, D. Holcomb, Masteller, J. Spring), Cameron, second; Tarkio, third; Princeton, fourth. Time 1.39.2.

Class B half mile relay—Won by Fairfax, (F. Walker, R. Walker, McDonald, Smith), Rock Port second; Ridgeway, third; Maysville, fourth. Time, 1:41.3.

Class A High Jump, J. Spring, St. Joseph Benton, first, 5 feet 8 inches; Hodge, Princeton, second, 5 feet 7 inches; Browning, Mound City, third, 5 feet 5 inches; Kimes, Cameron, fourth, 5 feet 4 inches.

Basketball Sweaters and Letters Awarded

Eight High School Basketball Players Honored.—McMurry Has Four Stripes and Star.

Eight sweaters with the letter "M" were awarded this morning to the basketball team of Maryville high school. A special assembly was held.

George McMurry has completed four years of basketball during which time "Mac" set an enviable record. MsMurry's sweater is distinguished from the rest with four stripes and a star, indicating he was captain this year.

Others to receive sweaters were: Leland Smith, two stripes; Erman Barrett, Donald Price, Richard Sellers, Roland Russell, Ralph Hahn and Ray McArthur, each one stripe.

Read the Want Ads.

Fertilizers, Insecticides

and other accessories for your plants, for the Flower Garden and the Vegetable Garden as well. We carry a very complete line to help make your gardening a success. As an aid in setting out your plants we call especial attention to our fertilizers like Sacco, Vigoro, Bone Meal, Sheepo, Prepared Cattle and Poultry Manures, etc. Prepared soils for Porch and Window Boxes, Hanging Baskets, Potted Plants, etc., 50c per bushel. You will find that your plants will do better when using these different items. If we know location, whether sunny or shady, your plantings, etc., we will be glad to advise which items to use with directions, etc.

When you "Say It With Flowers" Engelmann's is "A Complete Floral Service."

Alfred Engelmann "The Florist"

Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St.

Quality Buhler's Service

Hanamo 750 TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Farmers 201

Extra Standard Corn and hand packed Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, each 10c

Van Camp's Pork and Beans, regular 15c size, all you wish at 10c

P. and G. or Ben Hur Soap, 11 bars for 40c

Paper Napkins, carton of 50 for 10c

Paper Plates, dozen 10c

Underwood's deviled Ham and deviled tongue 25c

Tao Tea Balls with that flowery orange Pekoe flavor, 30c and 35c cans.

Pure cider Vinegar, Pint jugs 15c Quart jugs 25c

Puritan and Old Prague Bohemian hop flavored Malt.

Swift's Premium Bacon, whole or half side, lb 38c

Lamb, all cuts for Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday.

Pork Steak, lb 24c

Our Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Arrive Daily.

Home Grown

Asparagus, bunch 15c
Rhubarb, bunch 10c
Green Onions, bunch 5c

Radishes, bunch 5c
Head Lettuce, 2 heads 25c
New Potatoes, 3 lbs 25c
Leaf Lettuce, lb 30c
New Beets, bunch 10c
New Carrots, bunch 10c
Fresh Spinach, lb 15c
Mangoes, each 5c
Green Beans, lb 20c
Fresh Tomatoes, lb 30c

Strawberries, market price.

Grape Fruit Juice in small tins, 2 for 25c

Russian Caviar, 1 oz. tins 35c, 1½ oz. tins 45c

Matches, 3 boxes 10c

Hershey Cocoa, 1 lb cans 35c

Cane Sugar Cubelets, 2 lb carton 30c

Wafer sliced Dried Beef, lb 60c

Pure Pork Sausage, lb 22c

Pan Souse, lb 25c

Frankfurters, lb 22c

Baked Ham, lb 65c

IVORY SOAP Family size bars, 3 for **20c** This is the regular 10c bar.

TOWNSENDS MAIN AT FOURTH

WE ARE OFFERING A COMBINATION OF QUALITY, VALUE AND SERVICE IN OUR SALE

Tuesday and Wednesday

TOILET SOAPS Lux, Camay, Dona, Creme il Oor Palm Olive per bar **7c**

Five Free Deliveries daily to each part of town

500 lbs. Forsyth's light and lean Bacon, per pound 22c
Hams, very special price, Morrell's mild cured, per lb. 22c
Smoked Bacon Squares, 1½ to 2½ lbs. each, per pound 18c

Potatoes Idaho Russets, choice for table use—bushel $1.15; sack **$1.85**

Flour **Flour**

High Chief Brand Flour, extra family flour, milled from Kansas hard wheat, 48 lb. sack $1.75; 24 lb. sack 88c; 12 lb. sack 50c
Fancy Cream High Patent Flour, 48 lb. sacks $1.90
100 lb. sacks $3.75; 24 lb. sacks 98c; 12 lb. sacks 55c
Swans Down Cake Flour 2¾ lb. carton for 30c
Swans Down Cake Flour, bulk, per pound 10c

Red Beans, Van Camp's finest, 3 medium cans **25c**

Milk — Pet, Carnation or Libby's, big can **9c** Small can, two for **9c**

BREAD

Order the big 20 oz. loaf at 9c or 3 for 25c

5c only, for a 12 oz. loaf.

We carry full assortment of Reuillard's, South Side, Cripes and Campbell's Bread.

Cooked Corned Beef, 6 lb can for **$1.00**

Apple Butter, Libby's finest, gallon cans 75c

No. 2 can **15c**

Strawberries, very fine quality, per box 20c
Creamo, the kind that contains pure cream, pound 25c; 2 lbs. 45c
Crisco, all size cans, per lb. 23c
Creamery Butter, pound cartons 43c

Sugar Finest Granulated, factory filled sacks— 10 lb sack **65c** 100 lb sack **$6.25** 25 lb sack **$1.59**

Prunes, medium sized Santa Clara Sweet, 2½ lbs. for 25c
Prunes, large 50s to 60s, 2 pounds 25c
11 lbs. best Seedless Raisins $1.00 25 lb. box Seedless Raisins $1.95
Bulk Cocoanut, the fancy long shred, another big barrel of it at just half price, per pound 20c

Fresh Vegetables

FRESH GREEN BEANS, pound **15c**
LARGE MANGOES, 3 for **10c**
FRESH CARROTS, bunch **10c**
NEW ASPARAGUS, bunch **15c**
New CRYSTAL WAX ONIONS, 3 lbs **25c**

Fresh Meats

lb BOXES SLICED BACON **42c**
BEST RING BOLOGNA, pound **18c**
PORK SHOULDER STEAK, per pound **22c**
RIB STEAK, per pound **30c**

Good Fellows Brand Coffee, the coffee that satisfies, pound 35c
Three pounds for $1.00
Breakfast Blend Coffee, 3 lb. airtight can for 98c

Lard Forsyth's Kettle Rendered, absolutely pure. In pails, No. 2 size for 35c No. 5 size for 85c No. 10 size for $1.65

Quaker Oats (Quick or Regular) 35c cartons 23c
Quaker Oats (Quick or Regular, 15c cartons for 10c
Mother's Oats, 40c cartons 30c
Kellogg"s big Corn Flakes, 15c cartons 10c
Shredded Wheat Bisciut, 3 packages for 25c
25c pkg. Dwarfies for 21c

100 lb. sacks Southard's Little Chick Feed $2.75
100 lb. sacks Southard's Scratch Feed $2.65
100 lb. sacks Start to Finish Butter Milk Feed $4.25
Quaker Rolled Oats, the kind that don't kill the little chicks, 100 lb. sack $3.85
Chamberlin's Perfect Chick Feed, per pound 5c

12c box Iodized Salt (Morton's) for 9c
Crystal White or Golden Table Syrup, 5 lb. pail 25c
Fancy SunKist Lemons, big ones, each 3c
Eggs, fresh from the country, dozen 24c

ON THURSDAY WE OFFER SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS:

Hominy, best old fashioned, No. 2 cans for 5c
Wisconsin Sour Kraut, fancy pack, No. 2 cans 7c
Del Monte Spinach, No. 2 cans, each 14c
Libby's finest whole Sweet Potatoes, quart can 18c
Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, 15c cans, 3 for 25c
Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, 20c cans, 2 for 25c
25c bottles Nickel Plate Catsup (our finest goods) 18c
3 bars Ben Hur of P. & G. Soap for 10c
Fancy Dressed Channel Cat Fish, per pound 33c
United Brand Nut Margarine, pound carton 16c

GIRL ALONE

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By ANNE AUSTIN, AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

SALLY FORD is left at the state orphanage when she is four by a woman who says she is the child's mother but who never returns. At 16 Sally is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON and goes to her new home with the status of servant. Sally forgets her cares when she meets DAVID NASH, handsome young student of scientific farming, who is working on the Carson farm for the summer.

PEARL, Clem's daughter, hates Sally because David plainly prefers Sally to her and heaps insults on the defenseless orphan. David asks Sally to go for a walk with him so he can show her how lovely the farm is by moonlight. On a sudden impulse she tells him that Clem Carson has warned her to have nothing to do with David as he and Pearl are practically engaged. David stoutly denies this and sees in Clem's remarks a scheme to unite his grandfather's place with the Carson acres. As they talk quietly they are startled by Carson's voice.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 10

David and Sally had been sitting at the end of the corn field, in plain sight of anyone who cared to spy upon them. When Clem Carson's harsh bellow startled them out of their innocent confidences David jumped to his feet, offering a hand to Sally, who was trembling so that she could scarcely stand.

"We're not in the corn, Mr. Carson," David called, his voice vibrating with indignation. "I'll have to ask you to apologize for what you said, sir. There's no harm in two young people watching the moon rise at 10 o'clock."

Carson came striding out of the corn. David, feet planted rather far apart, looked as if he were braced for attack, and the farmer, after an involuntary shrinking toward the shelter of the corn, advanced again, an apologetic smile on his brown face.

"Reckon I spoke hasty," he conceded, "but Jim said he seen you two young-uns sneaking off into the corn and it got my dander up. I'm responsible to the orphanage for Sally, and I don't aim to have her going back in disgrace. Better get back to the house Sally, and go to bed, seeing as how you've got to be up at half-past four in the morning. You stay back a minute, Dave, I want to have a little talk with you."

"I'm taking Sally to the house, Mr. Carson," David said grimly.

On the way back to the house there was no opportunity for David to reassure the frightened, trembling girl, for Carson plowed doggedly along behind them, as they walked single file between the rows of corn. When they reached the kitchen, where Mrs. Carson was setting great pans of yeast bread to rise on the back of the range, Sally ran to the stairs, not pausing for a good-night.

Ten or 15 minutes later, while she was sitting on the edge of her cot-bed, she heard David's firm step on the back stairs, and knew that he had cut short the farmer's "little talk" with him. Reckless of consequences she slipped out of her door, which she had left ajar, and crept along the dark hall to David's door.

He did not see her at first, for she was only a faint blur in the dark, but at her whispered "David!" he paused, his hands groping for hers.

"It's all right, honey," he whispered. "I told him pointblank if he sent you back to the Home I'd leave, too. And that will hold him, because he can't do without me at this busy season. He couldn't get another hand right now for love or money, and he knows it. Go to sleep now, and don't worry."

The next morning at breakfast it was plainly evident that David had said one or two other things to Clem Carson, an dthat he intu rn had passed them on to Pearl. For Pearl's eyes bore traces of tears shed during the night, and the high color of anger burned in her plump cheeks. Carson's anger and chagrin at losing all his hopes of David as a son-in-law and of acquiring, through marriage to Pearl, the neighboring farm for his daughter, expressed itself in heavy "joshing," each word tipped with venom:

"Well, well, how's our Sally this morning? What do you know about this, Ma?—our little 'Orphunt Annie' is stepping out! Yes, sir, she ain't letting no grass grow under her feet! Caught herself a feller, she has!"

"Eat your breakfast, Clem, and let Sally alone," Mrs. Carson commanded impatiently. "She's old enough to have a feller if she wants one."

Tears of gratitude to the woman she had thought so stern gushed into Sally's eyes, so that she could not see to butter the hot biscuit she held in her shaking hands.

"She's cut you out, Pearl, beat your time all hollow! And looking as meek and mild as a Jersey heifer all the time! I tell you, Ma, it takes these buttery-mouthed little angels to put it over the high-jinks!"

"I'm sure I wouldn't have looked at a hired man," Pearl cried angrily, tossing her head. "Sally's welcome to him. But I can't say I admire his taste."

Sally's eyes, drowned in tears, fluttered toward David.

"Don't you think you're going pretty far, Mr. Carson?" David asked abruptly.

"No offense, no offense," Carson protested hastily, with a chuckle that he meant to sound conciliatory. "I'm a man that likes his joke, and it does strike me as funny that a fine, upstanding college man like you, due to come into property some day, should cotton to a scared little rabbit of an orphan like Sally here—"

"That'll do, Clem!" Mrs. Carson interrupted sharply. "Get ahead with your breakfast and clear out, all of you! Sally and me have got a big day's work ahead of us. Pearl, I want you to drive to Capital City for some more Mason jars for me. I'm all out."

Later, when Sally was washing dishes, Pearl bounced into the kitchen, dressed for her trip to the city, her arms full of soiled white shoes, stockings, and silk underwear.

"Sally," she said, her voice like a whip lash, "I want you to clean these shoes for me today and wash out these stockings and underwear. See that you do a good job, or you'll have to do it over."

Sally, raking the suds from the dish pan off her arms and hands, accepted the pile of garments dumbly, but resentment gushed hotly in her throat.

"I've got enough work laid out for Sally to keep her busy every minute today," Mrs. Carson rebuked Pearl sharply. "Why can't you do your own cleaning, Pearl?"

"Because I've got a luncheon date and a matinee in town today, and I need these things for tonight. I'm going to a party at the Mullins'. Goodby, Mom. Two dozen jars enough?"

When Sally was again bent over the dishpan she heard the little old grandmother's uncertain, quavering voice:

"It ain't fair, Debbie, the way you let Pearl run over Sally. She's a nice, polite-spoken little girl, the best worker I ever see."

"I know, Ma," Mrs. Carson answered in so kind a voice that fresh tears swam in Sally's eyes. "Pearl's been spoiled. But I'm too busy now to take it out of her. I wonder, Ma, if you couldn't rip up them other two dresses that Pearl give Sally? The child really ain't got a thing to wear. If you'll just rip the seams, I'll stitch 'em myself at night, if I ain't too tired."

Sally whirled from the dishpan, stooped swiftly and laid her lips for an instant upon Mrs. Carson's hand. Then, flushing vividly, she ran back to the kitchen sink, seized the big flour sack dish towel and began to polish a glass with intense energy.

Although Mrs. Carson made no comment on Sally's shy caress, the girl felt that from that moment the farmer's wife was her friend, undeclared but staunch.

Knowing that any day might prove to be her last on the farm, for Carson never let slip an opportunity to threaten her by innuendo with the disgrace of being sent back to the Home, probably because she felt sorry for Sally, constantly hectored as she was by the jealous, vicious-tongued Pearl, was slowly but surely completing the necessary alterations upon the other two dresses that Pearl had given her.

The vague-eyed, kindly little old woman finished the alterations on Saturday morning, and Sally sped to her garret room with them, there to try them on and gloat over them. Then, her eyes darting now and then to the closed door, she hastily made a bundle of the three new dresses and hid it under the cornshuck mattress of her bed. Maybe it would be stealing to take the dresses if she had to run away, but she couldn't hope to escape in the orphanage uniform—

Early Saturday afternoon Mrs. Carson announced that she had to go into the city to do some shopping. The farmer suggested that Pearl drive her in, since he himself was to be busy setting up the cider mill in a shack he had built at the foot of the lane, where it ran into the state highway.

"And you might as well take the Dodge and let Ma and Benny go in with you. They haven't seen a picture show for a month," Carson suggested.

The thought of seeing a movie overcame Sally's timidity. "Would there be room for me, Mrs. Carson? I could help you with your shopping, help carry things—"

"I don't see why not," Mrs. Carson answered. "I got a lot of trotting around to do and it's might hot—"

"Mama, if she goes, I won't go a step!" Pearl burst out shrilly. "I won't have her tagging after us all afternoon, making eyes at every man that speaks to me!"

"Pearl, Pearl, I'm afraid you're spoiled rotten!" Mrs. Carson shook her head sadly. "I'll bring you a pair of fiber silk stockings, Sally, to wear to church tomorrow night with your flowered taffeta," she offered brusquely, by way of consolation.

When the car had swept down the lane and Sally was left alone in the house she busied herself furiously in an effort to dissipate her loneliness and disappointment, and a fear that grew upon her with the realization that Carson had not accompanied his family to town. The two hired men had left the farm for Capital City immediately after the noon meal, wages in their pockets, bent on an afternoon and evening of pleasures. On the entire farm there was no one but herself, Carson and David. And where was David? If she needed him terribly, would he fail her?

(To Be Continued.)

Something happens in the next chapter, and Sally and David run away.

Senator Fess, Republican keynoter, was asked the other day what the issues in this election might be. The senator couldn't answer. He probably has been too busy working on his keynote speech to think about issues.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

HOH, ICK — HAINT YOU GOT NO BETTER SENSE TH'N T' BE STANDIN' UP IN A CANOE ?
SOMEDAY YO IS GWINE TER OPEN DAT BIG MOUF AN' YO'LL HAVE TER HAVE A OPERATION TER REMOVE A AROPLANE.
FISHING SMACKS.
J.R.WILLIAMS
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
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Burlington Seniors to Give 4-Act Play

Comedy, "The Charm School," Will Be Presented May 14 and 15—All Seniors in the Play.

BURLINGTON JUNCTION.—The senior class of the Burlington Junction high school will present its class play, "The Charm School," a comedy in four acts, the nights of May 14 and 15.

The play will be under the direction of Miss Alma Corken of St. Joseph, who has arrived here.

There are sixteen characters in the play and all the seniors will take parts.

Austin Bevans, an automobile salesman, Harlan Plummer.

David MacKenzie, a law student, Marvin Plummer.

George Boyd, an expert accountant, Byron Hindman.

Jim, Simpkins and Tim Simpkins, who toil not, Ernest Boyer and Lucille Howell.

Elsie Benedetti, president of the senior class, Rachael Graves.

Homer Jones, Elsie's guardian, Charles Mitchell.

Miss Hays, head of the school, Foris Messbarger.

Miss Curtis, her secretary, Mabel Carmichael.

Members of the class: Sally Boyd (George's sister), Audrey Boyer; Muriel Doughty, Lola Hankins; Ethel Splevin, Thelma Deneen; Lillian Stafford, Eleanor Ware; Madge Kent, Mary Harriett.

Dotsie, a junior, Roberta Arnold.

Lucille Howell will take the part of a boy in the play.

Pete Dietz Takes First in Typewriting

Makes Highest Individual Record—Excelsior Springs Also Takes Honors.

Pete Dietz, Maryville, obtaining a record of 73.66 words per minute on the typewriter, placed first in the typewriting contest at the State Teachers College. This record was made in the Class B contest for second year students in typewriting.

Dietz's closest contender was Lena Wysong, Excelsior Springs, who made a record of 63.26. Augustus LeHunt, Chillicothe, with a record of 63.10, placed third.

Mabel Vassmer, Excelsior Springs, made a record of 53.07, and placed first in the Class A contest for first year students. Paul Nicholas, Savannah, made a score of 52.6 and was second.

The Excelsior Springs typists placed first and Mound City, second, in the novice of the Heart of America typewriting contest. The record made by the Excelsior Springs group was 50.13, while Mound City achieved a record of 43.26.

The Excelsior Springs typists were Gladys Crockett, Mabel Vassmer, and Denah Davidson. The Mound City group includes Sylvia Glauser, Eleanor Crawford and Clara Belle Hill.

In the amaeur contest of the Heart of America event Excelsior Springs won first place with a record of 61.25. The typists were Estelle O'Dell, Lena Wysong, and Luella Stephens.

The North Kansas City typists, with a score of 58.35, placed second. Nadine Devling, Dorothy Diemer, and Helen Schrader were the typists.

In the class A race in shorthand Evis White of Savannah and Christie Garrett, North Kansas City, tied for first place although the Savannah contestant made 14 errors while the North Kansas City entrant made 15. However the decision was a tie and both will receive medals. The score for each was 99.66.

Mildred King, Trenton, and Hallie Hulsey, North Kansas City, tied for next place with 99.33.

In class B, shorthand, no paper qualified because of too many errors so no awards were made.

In the shorthand contests the paper were graded for percentage of accuracy.

PROFITABLE FARMING depends on good fences. Good fences depend on good posts. Use the Red Top for longest useful life.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

PILES
Cured without Surgery
DR. O. A. JOHNSON
1324 MAIN ST. KANSAS CITY, MO.
68 PAGE BOOK FREE

Liberty and Tarkio Win in Boys' Tennis

Bethany Beaten in Finals of Both Doubles and Singles—Albright the Champion.

Liberty and Tarkio tennis players won the boys' tennis tournament at the State Teachers College, the final matches being completed late Saturday afternoon.

In boys' doubles the Tarkio team of McMullen and Hendrick defeated Rothwell and Vanlandingham, Liberty, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 in the semi-finals and then won from Wilson and Chambers, Bethany pair, in the final match, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Don Albright, Liberty's singles star, defeated E. Lingele of Bethany, in the finals of the boys' singles, although he dropped the first set. The match score was 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The girls singles and doubles were finished Friday night and Saturday morning, Tarkio copping the doubles and Lee of Chillicothe taking the girls singles championship.

Two More Crews for No. 18 Highway Work

Men to Erect Bridges on Road Project Arrive at Burlington Junction Last Week.

The favorable weather the past week has made it possible for workmen on Highway 18, west of Burlington Junction, to make great headway toward putting through one of the biggest highway projects in the state this summer.

Grading is being done now through the James Messbarger farm. Upon visiting the scene one can see how the new road will look when completed.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new bridge over Mill Creek. The culverts west of Burlington Junction are being put in, and work has begun on the culverts east of the Main street in Burlington Junction. A distance of some 4,000 feet will have five culverts.

Two more construction crews arrived last week, one a steel laying crew to lay the steel on the two big bridges and the other a trestle crew to work on the bridges.

Sunny Jim
is on the Air
WDAF
8.30 - 9
Tuesday
Sunny Jim DANDIES
the improved bran flakes

WOOL! WOOL!
We will be in the market for your clip of wool. The market is high and we have the best outlet for wool we have had in years. We will guarantee to net you as much or more money for your clip than competitors. Plenty of wool sacks and twine on hand.
CHAS. A. JENSEN
All phones. North Market St. Maryville, Mo.

"While in Babylon, Make It Your Home"

The Rev. L. E. Lakin Deplores the Transient Spirit in Both Cities and Churches.

"While in Babylon, make Babylon your home" summed up a sermon which the Rev. L. E. Lakin gave Sunday morning at the First Christian Church.

For this injunction, applying equally well to city and church, he found scriptural authority in a little used text from Jeremiah 29:4-7. Explaining the text, he said:

"Israel was in Babylon. She was in bondage. She was hopeful that she would soon return home—more hopeful than circumstances justified. She found her preachers who preached just what she wanted, that the return would be immediate, and these preachers advised getting ready: 'Give no thought of crops or houses, or homes, or even the cities in which they were dwelling.'

"Jeremiah the prophet heard about the foolish program. Thus his letter, and especially our text:

"'Build ye houses . . . plant gardens . . . Take ye wives . . . take wives for your sons, and give your daughters to husbands . . . seek the peace of the city, whither I have caused you to be.'

"The fact of Israel's bondage," the Reverend Mr. Lakin contended, "did not relieve her from obligation to the country where she was compelled to live. She owed a debt to the soil that furnished her food."

The transient, the minister declared, feels no obligation to the place where he tents, and the tenant is careless about the property which he rents.

"And we are coming to be a nation of tenants," he warned. "Who cares any more for the soil, the house that shelters him, the place where he stops? Methinks the soil is crying out for somebody to stop and 'be at home.'"

The church, Mr. Lakin said, has a similar problem. "One of the most discouraging notes that the preacher hears again and again is: 'I'm not going to stay here—will be here for a while, but I'm not permanent—if I conclude to stay, I will unite with your church and take my place.

"And I have even had people say to me, 'When I start to work, I'll show people how to do things.' Tragedy of tragedies.

"I had an experience once. A young man came to the front during the singing of the first verse of the invitation song. He explained to me later that he came at the first service BECAUSE he would only be in the city a short time. But that thing has happened only once in my experience.

"The road to leadership and to mastery is the highway of toil. The 'easy road' has seldom brought men to prominence.

"Human effort," the minister said, "Is largely prompted by selfishness. And we of the church must plead guilty.

"Why do we go to church? To get something. Why do we unite with it? To escape something, or to gain something. To save ourselves. When the hope of remuneration is gone, the crowds melt away.

"A new spirit is essential. We need a new birth. We must find our joy in service.

"I hear my God speaking to me and my people: Son, go work in my vineyard today—work where you are."

GAYNOR ITEMS

We wish to thank the boys of the high school citizenship class, under the supervision of Mrs. Halley Ford for the flower box which they made and presented to the members of our grade school.

The box, painted green and white and placed between the two doors of the building, is filled with beautiful pink and red geraniums and trailing vines.

Together with the freshly painted playground apparatus the appearance of our school grounds is very attractive.

The pupils with the help of their teacher, thoroughly cleaned the inside of the building, oiled the floors, and painted the sand table and work bench.

Some excellent "salt and flour" maps of Mexico and Central America have been made and mounted by members of the "B" geography class.

The school term closes May 4 with a basket dinner and a program given by the grade school pupils in their own building.

FLY-TOX kills Bedbugs quick. Stainless, Sure. Demand FLY-TOX.—Advertisement.

ADVERTISEMENT

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY
New York, March 28th, 1928.

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of Sixty (60c) Cents a share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable May 15th, 1928, to Common Stockholders of record at the close of business, May 1st, 1928.

Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD,
Vice-President and Treasurer.

More Than Arms and Legs

H. Gordon Selfridge, one of the world's foremost merchants, says in his book, "The Romance of Commerce:"

"There is so much more to the employe than two arms and two legs. There is the spirit of enthusiasm and earnestness and 'I will' which means more to the employer than ten pairs of arms and legs. And loyalty is a quality to be earned by the employer from the employe and only earned by fair, friendly generous treatment."

These are the views of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)—views which it has expressed concretely. By all the means known to enlightened modern business, this Company has endeavored to earn and hold the loyalty of its employes.

The Industrial Relations Plan, the Death Benefits, the Annuity Plan and the Employes' Stock Purchasing Plans are concrete expressions of its desire to give employes "fair, friendly, generous treatment."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a human organization—made up of 27,010 human beings. These men and women are not considered merely as working units—so many arms and legs—so much mind and muscle. Each is an individual who makes his contribution to the enormous capital of human effort necessary to carry on the work of the Company.

All men are equal in the opportunities they enjoy in this Company. There is no place in the organization out of reach of the man with the ambition and the ability to fill it.

This democratic policy has developed a smooth-running, efficient organization in which every man's ability is utilized to best advantage, in which every job is done by the man best qualified to do it.

In addition, this policy promotes a feeling of friendly cooperation among employes. Men in responsible positions have consideration born of actual experience for those lower in the ranks.

Men in the lower ranks have respect for those higher up because they know that these men have *earned* the right to their responsibilities.

As a result, a friendly helpful spirit prevails among employes. They are bound together by mutual appreciation and by a profound loyalty to their Company.

The spirit within the organization is reflected without and it is this spirit that is fundamental to the success of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

The Red Crown discs peppering the Middle West have won their friendly welcome among motorists, not by their shape or color, but because of the spirit behind them, the spirit of thousands of men and women who work with enthusiasm, satisfied only when they have done their best.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, - Chicago
4811

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	45c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

Rules

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassification after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For future information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address: The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We have been authorized to announce the following persons as aspirants to the offices under which heading their names appear, subject to the Democratic and Republican Primaries, Tuesday, August 7th.

For Sheriff
(Democratic Ticket)
HOWARD E. BANCROFT
(Republican Ticket)
S. R. DOBBINS

CARD OF THANKS 3

WE TAKE this means of expressing our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their help and acts of kindness tendered us during the illness and at the time of the death and funeral of our beloved husband and father. We especially thank the Masons, and those who sent flowers. Mrs. N. C. Palmerton and family.

LOST 10

LOST—Black and tan female hound. Finder notify Murrel Fite, Maryville.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE — Fairbank's-Morse two horse engine, almost new. Bargain.—E. L. Stafford, phone 96F, Pickering.

Reconditioned

Used Cars

1—1926 Overland 4 Coupe. Motor extra good. Tires like new.

1—1926 Overland 2-Door Coach. New rubber.

1—1924 Overland 4-Door Sedan. Finish good.

1—1925 Ford Coupe. Motor A-1. Five good balloon tires. New Duco finish.

1—1924 Ford Coupe.

1—1925 Ford Touring. A-1 condition throughout.

1—1924 Ford Touring.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Knights — Whippets

DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND TRIBUNE
WANT ADS
FOR
RESULTS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ATTENTION
Dodge Owners

We announce that we have employed

Mr. Lester Babb

As head of our Service Department. Mr. Babb, it will be remembered, was formerly connected with us for five years, and is thoroughly familiar with servicing Dodge Brothers products.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE.

Arnold-Strong
MOTOR CO.
West Second Street

CHEVROLET

offers

Special Bargains

in

Used Cars

for one week.

	Was	Now
Dodge Touring	$ 85	$ 65
Overland Touring	150	100
1922 Dodge Touring	200	150
1923 Ford Touring	75	40
Ford Coupe	125	100
1923 Ford Touring	85	60

$25 to $40 down and you can drive one of these cars home. Balance on easy monthly payments.

Open Evenings

See Fred C. Newlon

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

114 West Second Street

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUILDING, CONTRACTING 16

Lawn Mowers

sharpened and repaired. Will cut like new. Also good reconditioned mowers for sale. We Call and Deliver

VICTOR MANUFACTURING CO.
G. J. Moore

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard

Coal Storage
Delivery

We solicit your business.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

We Have

Money to loan on Maryville real estate for terms of three and five years. This is all local money and calls for no monthly installments.

At the present we have amounts for nearly every need. If you don't need it now speak for it in advance.

STILWELL
Realty Abstract & Loan Co.
Maryville, Mo.

Read the Want Ads.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

WANTED—Middle aged lady to do housework; take care of baby.—Call 519 Hanamo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

BABY CHICKS—Yes we have them, large, husky, healthy, Purebred from culled flocks, the kind that live, and at prices cheaper than you can hatch them yourselves. Hatched in Newtown Giant Incubators, the best kind. — Maryville Hatchery, Maryville, Mo. Hanamo 551. Farmers 325.

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red and R. C. R. I. White eggs from pedigreed certified and trapnested flocks; Sires Dams records from 225 to 298 eggs per year; also 7 head brood sows.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

MISSOURI
ACCREDITED CHICKS
Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, $11 per 100, $50 per 500. Leghorns, $9 per 100, $40 per 500. Custom Hatching now 3c per egg.
GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East Sixth
Hanamo 4579 — Farmers 357

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Good work horse.—C. W. Hilsenbeck, 114 West Lincoln St., Farmers 332-19.

FOR SALE—Purebred Angus bull.—L. T. Murphy, Burlington Junction, phone through Quitman.

FERTILIZER

It pays to fertilize corn. Will have car at Wabash next week. Have some mixed fertilizer, this car. It will produce more corn on old ground. Call Farmers 53-12, Maryville.

D. O. BELT

WANTED—Big, stretchy, yearling, Duroc boar.—W. H. Balnum, Farmers 22-12.

FOR SALE—Red male calf six weeks old.—Sherman Scott, phone Pickering.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants; Senator Dunlop plants now ready, 75c per hundred.—Harve England, Hanamo 3268.

Used Radio Receivers

Reconditioned, complete with batteries and speaker, priced from $20 up. Also several used batteries, speakers, and battery eliminators. Also trade-ins on the new Atwater Kent Electric which we have priced to sell.

PHARES HARDWARE CO.

PEDIGREED PLANTS, the stalky kind. Gold Fish and supplies. Leave orders at J. C. Clapper's Singer Sewing Machine Shop.—L. M. Strader, 1222 East Second, Peoples Phone 173-14.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37a

FOR SALE—Seed Corn, Reid's Yellow Dent, shelled and graded, $2.50 bushel; Minnesota No. 13, Early Yellow $2.50 bushel, f. o. b. Burlington Junction, Mo.—S. S. Webb.

FOR SALE—(Hung Seed Corn) Improved Reid's Yellow Dent (rough type), $2.50 bushel.—Jake Sutterlin, Maryville, phone 7-12.

FOR SALE—Good baled timothy hay at farm 5 miles north on pavement. Mrs. E. J. Williams, 333 East Third, Hanamo 227.

FOR SALE—1000 bushels corn, 2 miles northwest of Hopkins.—Paul Sisson.

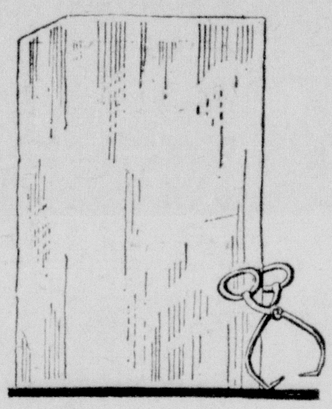
HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37b

WANTED TO BUY—Used Electric washing machine; good condition.—Farmers phone 49-11.

FOR SALE—Four burner coal oil stove in good condition.—Phone 693.

WANTED—At once, a coal [illegible]. Call Farmers 240-11.

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC.



Clear-- Solid Ice

PLAYS AN IMPORTANT PART IN YOUR HOME!

A few cents worth of ice may be the saving of hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills. For "spoiled" food breeds disease. Ice is an economy any way you look at it. The saving justifies its cost. Good, clear, solid ice gives you more and better refrigeration for your money. That's the kind of ice we sell. Special rate on season books. Dependable delivery and guaranteed full weight or you may call at the plant.

McFarland & Dorrel
ICE COAL FEEDS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37b

WILEY'S
Furniture Exchange
Complete house furnishings. Buy, sell, or trade.
122 West Third
Farmers 338

O. K. Furniture Exchange

We buy, sell and exchange new and used furniture.
208 North Main.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

For Rent

Furnished
or
Unfurnished Apt's.

CHAS. HYSLOP

FARMS AND LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—Well improved 20-acr tract.—Inquire Will Hurst, Hopkins Mo.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, two lots, lights, cave, water on porch.—Mrs. J. L. Breedlove, Hanamo 4515.

FOR RENT—Concrete garage 42x130 feet, in Barnard.—Call W. J. Campbell, Barnard.

FOR RENT—At once, modern cottage, close in.—W. A. Miller.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of Instruments filed in the Recorder's office of Nodaway County, beginning Apr. 21.

J. E. Cummins et al to T. A. Cummins, NW SW 17 part NW 19 W½ SW 18-65-36 NE.

T. A. Cummins to J. E. Cummins and wife, NW SE 17 part NW 19 W½ SW 18-65-36 NE SE 13- 65-37, $1.

L. H. Allison to A. B. Damewood, part NE NE 1-66-37, $150.

Joe Birkenholz to L. E. Wallace and wife, W½ lots 1-2, block 14 Saunders add, Maryville, $1.

A. R. Yee to R. L. Spoor and wife, part lot 1, block 3, Burns add, Maryville, $300.

F. M. Reavis to E. J. Hopkins, lot 8, block 6 NW Add Maryville, $1.

F. M. Thummell et al to same, E½ SE 6 W½ SW 5 N½ NW 33-65-33, $1.

J. W. Webber to Dora Tibbetts W½ SE Part E½ SW 34-67-37, $1.

J. R. Bell to F. M. Townsend, lot 4 block 1, Robinsons Place add Maryville, $1.

Gillam, J. L. and T. Co. to Otto Risser et al., SE SE 4 part S½ 4-66-33, $1.

Says State Can't Be Redistricted Now

Attorney General Gentry Advises Republican Association Against Circulating Petitions.

Carrollton, Mo., April 30.—North T. Gentry, attorney general, has advised the Republican Editorial Association of Missouri against the circulation of petitions now for redistricting the state for senatorial purposes.

Mr. Gentry, in a letter to Samuel A. Clark, Carrollton, president of the Republican association, stated if an attempt was made to enact the redistricting law, the supreme court probably would hold the measure unconstitutional.

The attorney general called attention to Section 7, Article 4, of the Missouri constitution, which states senators shall be apportioned and districts established "every ten years thereafter upon the basis of the United States census; or if the census be not taken, or is delayed, then on the basis of the state census, such apportionment to be made at the first session of the general assembly after each such census."

He suggests the constitution be amended so any session of the general assembly can re-apportion the state and so the people can do the same by initiative bill at any time.

$203,000,000 Tax Cut Favorably Reported

Committee Action Will be Filed Tomorrow, Senate Consideration Will Be Asked on Thursday.

Washington, April 30.—A $203,000,000 tax reduction bill was ordered favorably reported today by the Senate finance committee. The report will be filed tomorrow and Chairman Smoot will ask for consideration of the measure in the Senate Thursday.

Democratic members of the committee will present a minority report calling for approximately $335,000,000 reduction. The bill passed by the House provides for a $289,000,000 cut.

The $203,000,000 bill calls for reduction of the corporation tax from 13½ to 12½ per cent and repeal of the automobile tax but leaves the estate tax unchanged. Democrats want to reduct the corporation tax to 11½ per cent.

Read the Want Ads.

New York Produce.

New York, April 30.—Flour quiet and unchanged.

Pork steady; mess $32.50.

Lard easy; midwest spot, $12.35 to $12.45.

Sugar: Raw quiet; spot 96 test delivered duty paid, $4.40; refined quiet; granulated, $5.95 to $6.

Coffee: Rio No. 7, on spot, 15¼c; Santos, No. 4, 22½c to 23c.

Tallow quiet; special to extra, 8⅛c to 8½c.

Hay steady; No. 1, $1.15 to $1.20; No. 3, 75c to 95c; clover, 70c to $1.05.

Dressed poultry quiet; turkeys, 30c to 46c; chickens, 38c to 45c; broilers, 40c to 54c; capons, 36c to 53c; fowls, 16c to 33c; ducks, 15c to 18c; ducks, Long Island, 21c.

Live poultry quiet; geese, 10c; ducks, 15c to 24c; fowls, 27c to 29c; turkeys, 30c to 45c; roosters, 16c; chickens, 22c to 33c; capons, 26c to 45c; broilers, 20c to 48c.

Cheese: Firm; state whole milk fancy to specials, 29½c to 30c; young Americas, 32c.

Butter easy receipts 5,236; creamery extras 45c; special market 45½ to 46c.

Eggs firm; receipts 32,106; nearby white fancy 35 to 36c; state whites 29 to 34c; fresh firsts 29 to 30c; Pacific coast 29 to 38c; white western 29 to 32c; nearby browns 30 to 35½c.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 30.—Hogs, receipts 5,000; market slow steady to strong; top, $10.25; bulk 190 to 210 pounds, $10 to $10.15; 250 to 300 pounds, $9.25 to $10; sows steady to weak; majority, $8 to $8.75.

Cattle, receipts, 3,000; calves, 400; beef steers and yearlings mostly steady; steers slow; other killing classes little changed; stockers and feeders strong; fed steers and yearlings, $11.25 to $13.50; vealers, top, $12.50.

Sheep, receipts 8,300; slow; few native spring lambs and clipped ewes steady; springers, $18.50 to $18.75; handyweights, fat short eyes, $9.

KANSAC CITY LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City, April 30.—Hogs 10,000; market slow, steady to 10 cents lower than Saturday's best time. Top $10.15, 250-350, $9.75 to $10; 200-250, $9.50 to $10.15; 160-200, $9.60 to $9.75; 90-130, $7.75 to $8.75; packing sows $7.60 to $8.65.

Cattle 13,500; calves 1,500; market steady to 25 cents lower; light yearlings showing most decline. Beef steers $11.75 to $13.25; light yearling steers and heifers $11 to $12.75; beef cows $8.25 to $9.75; low cutters, cutter cows $5.25 to $7.25; vealers $9 to $13; heavy calves $9 to $12; bulk stockers, feeders $10.50 to $12.50.

Sheep 10,000; market, good lambs around 25 cents higher; other classes steady. Top fat lambs $15.90; bulk fat lambs $15.75 to $15.90; bulk spring lambs $18.40 to $19.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

East St. Louis, April 30.—Hogs 16,500; holdovers, 2,934; market steady to 10c up; 250-350, $9.65 to $10.25; 200-250, $10.10 to $10.50; 160-200, $10.15 to $10.50; 150-160, $8.75 to $10.35; 90-130, $7.25 to $9.50; packing sows, $8 to $8.60.

Cattle 4,000; calves, 2,000; market steady; beef steers, $11.50 to $12.90; light yearling steers and heifers, $10.50 to $12.50; beef cows, $8.50 to $9.50; low cutters, cutter cows, $5.50 to $7.50; vealers, $14; heavy calves, $8 to $10.50; bulk stockers, feeders, $19.25 to $11.50.

Sheep 1,000; market strong. Top fat lambs, $15.50; bulk fat lambs, $15.50 to $16; bulk fat ewes, $11.20 to $12; bulk feeding lambs, $8.50 to $9.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

Omaha, April 30.—Cattle 12,000; steers and she stock mostly 25c lower; stockers steady; yearlings $11 to $14; steers $11.25 to $14.25; cows and heifers $6 to $13; stockers and feeders $8.75 to $12.75; calves $7 to $13; bulls and stags $8 to $11; western rangers blank.

Hogs 11,000; shipper trade steady to weak; packers dull; bulk of sales, $9.40 to $9.90; top $10.

Sheep 9,000; fat lambs steady to weak; feeders and shearers, strong; yearlings $12.50 to $15; feeder lambs $12 to $16.25; lambs, fat $12 to $17.90; ewes $7 to $11.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, April 30.—Hogs 50,000; uneven, mostly steady with Saturday or around 10c lower than Friday's average. Top $10.55, paid for choice 215 pound average. Butchers, medium to choice 250-350, $9.55 to $10.50; 200-250 $9.90 to $10.55; 160-200, $9.65 to $10.55; 130-160, $8.90 to $10.35; packing sows, $8.25 to $9.00; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 $8.40 to $9.60.

Cattle 20,000; calves 4,000; fairly active trading on better grass fed steers and yearlings; lower grades slow and weak; best heavy steers $14.90; bulk all grades $12.50 to $14; slaughter class steers, good and choice 1300 to 1500, $13.25 to $14.90; 1100 to 1300 $13.15 to $14.75; 950 to 1100 $13.15 to $14.75; common and medium 850 up $9.25 to $13.75; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 $12.75 to $14.50; heifers, good and choice 850 down $12.50 to $14; common and medium $8.75 to $12.50; cows, good and choice $8.60 to $11.75; common and medium $7.50 to $8.60; low cutter and cutter $6 to $7.50; bulls, good and choice (beef) $9.15 to $10.50; cutter to medium $7.75 to $9.25; vealers (milk fed), good and choice $10.50 to $14.50; medium $10 to $10.50; cull and common $7.50 to $10; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice $11.50 to $12.75; common and medium $8.50 to $11.50.

Sheep 15,000; fat lambs and sheep active, strong to 25c higher, feeding lambs scarce; good to choice fat 70 to 75 pound California spring lambs $18.75 to $19.50.

Lambs, good and choice (92 down) $15.85 to $17.15; medium $15.00 to $16.75; cull and common $12.25 to $15; medium to choice (92 to 100) $14 to $16.50; ewes, medium to choice (150 down) $7.65 to $10.25; cull and common $2.75 to $8.50.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

Kansas City, April 30.—Wheat: Receipts 146; market ½c higher. No. 2 hard $1.63 to $2.06; No. 3 hard $1.60 to $2.05½; No. 2 red $2.05 to $2.10; No. 3 red $2.00 to $2.08.

Corn: Receipts 95; market ½c higher; No. 2 mixed $1.02 to $1.04½; No. 3 mixed $1.01 to $1.03½; No. 2 yellow $1.06½ to $1.09½; No. 3 yellow $1.06 to $1.07½. No. 2 white $1.02½ to $1.05.

Oats: Receipts 7; market 1c higher; No. 2 white 68½ to 70.

Rye: No. 2 $1.27 to $1.30.

Barley: None.

Kafir: No. 2 $1.69 to $1.73; No. 3 $1.68 to $1.71; No. 4 $1.55 to $1.60; No. 2 $1.80 to $1.83; No. 3 $1.78 to $1.81; No. 4 $1.75 to $1.77; prairie, No. 1 $11 to $12; alfalfa, choice $25.50 to $38; timothy, No. 1 $11 to $12.

Eggs: Firsts 26c; seconds 24c; butterfat 39c.

Hens 20c; broilers 40c; turkeys (young toms) 30c; ducks 22c; geese 10c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis, April 30.—Wheat, No. 1 hard $1.76 to $1.85; No. 2 hard $1.75 to $1.76.

Corn No. 1 white $1.10; No. 2 white $1.10

Oats: No. 2 white 70c; No. 3 white 68 to 68½; No. 4 white 67.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 30.—Wheat: No. 1 hard, $1.73½ to $1.76; No. 2 hard, $1.73½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, $1.10¾ to $1.13¾; 3 yellow, $1.09½ to $1.10½; 4 yellow, $1.07 to $1.10¼; 5 yellow, $1.06½; 6 yellow, $1.03; 3 mixed, $1.09; 4 mixed, $1.05½; 5 mixed, $1.04½ to $1.05¼; 6 mixed, $1.03.; 3 white, $1.09 to $1.09½; 5 white, $1.04½ to $1.05; sample, 90c to $1.04.

Oats: 2 white, 68½c to 70½c; 3 white, 66c to 70½c; 4 white, 65c to 66¾c.

Rye: None.

Barley: 99c to $1.08.

Timothy: $3.75 to $4.50.

Clover: $19.50 to $26.50.

Chicago Grain Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
May	1.66⅝	1.71½	1.66⅝	1.70	1.67
July	1.65	1.70½	1.66	1.69⅛	1.65⅞
Sept.	1.62½	1.67¼	1.62½	1.66⅛	1.62¾
CORN—					
May	1.06¾	1.11⅝	1.06¾	1.10¾	1.06¾
July	1.10½	1.14⅝	1.10½	1.14¾	1.10¼
Sept.	1.11	1.15	1.10¾	1.14⅝	1.10½
OATS—					
May	.64¾	.65¾	.64¼	.64⅝	.64⅜
July	.58⅜	.59⅜	.58⅝	.59½	.58¼
Sept.	.48⅝	.50	.48⅝	.59⅜	.48⅝
LARD—					
May	12.10	12.25	12.10	12.15	12.15
July	12.42	12.60	12.42	12.50	12.50
Sept.	12.80	12.92	12.77	12.85	12.82
RIBS—					
May	Nominal			11.90	11.87

Final Grain Review.

Chicago, April 30.—Wheat and corn soared into a new high ground for the season today in one of the most spectacular and tremendous grain markets the board of trade has ever seen.

Wheat futures advanced 3 to 3⅝c and May delivery reached the new high price of $1.71½.

Corn followed wheat during the early hours and then shot into a sensational last minute bulge that netted gains of 4 to 4¼ September and July futures reached new high prices. The September closed at $1.14⅝ and July $1.14½.

Oats advanced with other grains, but was depressed by profit-taking and closed ½c lower to 1¼c up. The May alone lost.

Lower Liverpool cables depressed wheat prices slightly at the opening, but there was a sharp rally and prices started their spectacular climb. The frantic efforts of shorts to cover, complicated the situation. Buying orders came in from all over the country and individual transactions were lost in the tremendous volume of trade. Liverpool failed to follow the upturn.

The trade expects tomorrow's private crop reports to be extremely bullish. European buyers shied away from prevailing high prices and no export business was reported. Receipts here were 47 cars. The cash market advanced 1 to 1½c.

News in corn was of no significance and the market advanced on the strength of wheat. Receipts were surprisingly heavy at 349 cars as high prices are causing farmers to ship all available supplies. The cash market, however, held strong, prices advancing 1c.

Oats advanced with other grains and on their own fundamentally strong condition. Stocks are rapidly diminishing and reports indicate damage to the new crop. Receipts were heavy at 222 cars, but the cash market advanced ½c to 1c. Provisions advanced slightly.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, April 30.—Butteer, receipts 13,016; extras 43½c; extra firsts 42½ to 43c; firsts 41½ to 42c; seconds 41c; standards 42½c.

Eggs, receipts 42,098; firsts 28 to 29c; ordinaries 27½c; seconds 26c; extras 31½ to ⅜c.

Cheese: Twins 22½ to 23½c; Young Americas 24c.

Poultry, receipts 6 cars; fowls 23 to 25½c; Leghorns 24c; ducks, heavy 24c; small 20c; geese 16c; turkeys 25 to 30c; roosters 16c; broilers 36 to 40c.

Potatoes: Arrivals 156; on track 298; in transit 959.

Wisconsin sacked round whites $1.85 to $1.90; few fancy $2 to $2.10; Minnesota sacked round whites mostly $1.75 to $1.85; Idaho sacked russets $1.80 to $2; mostly $1.90; commercials $1.50 to $1.65; Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs, $4 to $4.25; few shade higher; Florida barrels lobbing $7 to $7.50; according to quality; sweet potatoes $2 to $3.

St. Louis roduce.

St. Louis, April 30.—Eggs 27c; butter, extra 46½; standards 45; firsts 41; seconds 39.

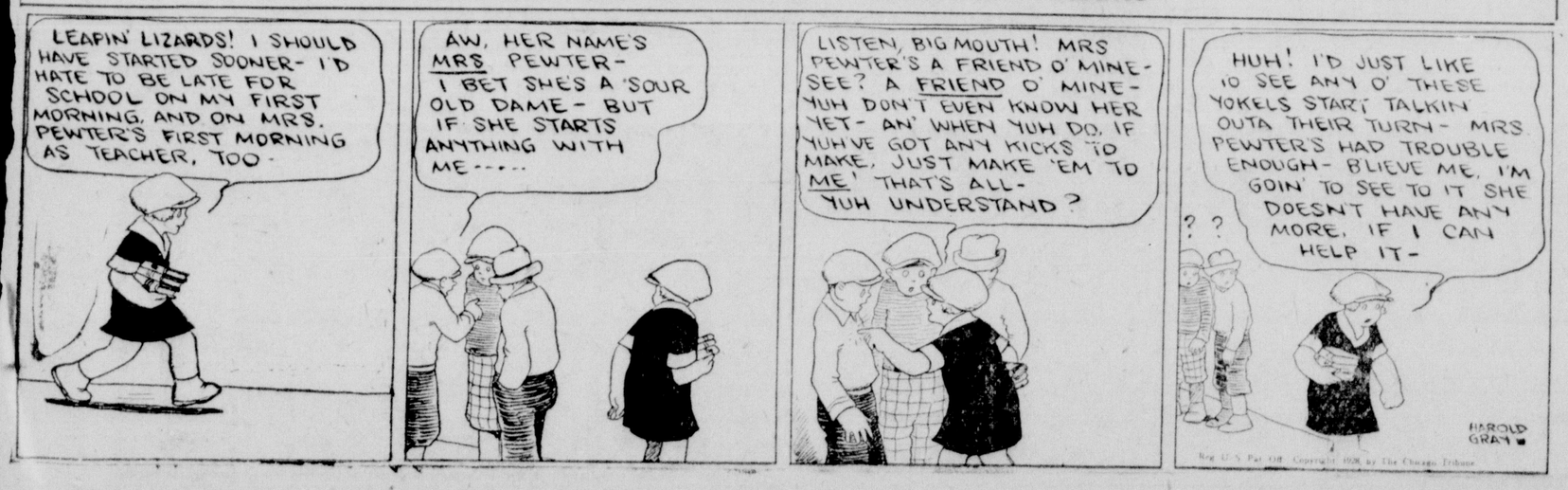
Cheese, northern twins 24.

Poultry: Hens 24; springers 43 to 46; cocks 14c; ducks 16 to 20; geese 10; turkeys 18 to 35.

LOCAL MARKET.

Eggs, per doz	23c
(Held Eggs 6c less)	
Cream, per lb	41c
Heavy Hens, per lb	19c
Leghorn hens, per lb	15c
Light Hens, per lb	16c
Springs, per lb	32c
Geese, per lb	10c

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Tell It to the Marines


LEAPIN' LIZARDS! I SHOULD HAVE STARTED SOONER- I'D HATE TO BE LATE FOR SCHOOL ON MY FIRST MORNING, AND ON MRS. PEWTER'S FIRST MORNING AS TEACHER, TOO-
AW, HER NAME'S MRS PEWTER- I BET SHE'S A SOUR OLD DAME- BUT IF SHE STARTS ANYTHING WITH ME-----
LISTEN, BIG MOUTH! MRS PEWTER'S A FRIEND O' MINE- SEE? A FRIEND O' MINE- YUH DON'T EVEN KNOW HER YET- AN' WHEN YUH DO, IF YUH'VE GOT ANY KICKS TO MAKE, JUST MAKE 'EM TO ME! THAT'S ALL- YUH UNDERSTAND?
HUH! I'D JUST LIKE TO SEE ANY O' THESE YOKELS START TALKIN OUTA THEIR TURN- MRS PEWTER'S HAD TROUBLE ENOUGH- BLIEVE ME, I'M GOIN' TO SEE TO IT SHE DOESN'T HAVE ANY MORE, IF I CAN HELP IT-
? ?
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

M. H. S. FIRST IN 24 EVENTS

EIGHT TROPHY CUPS, SIXTEEN GOLD MEDALS WON.

BETTER THAN IN 1927

Local School Is Strong in Curricular Branches of Annual Contests at College.

Twenty-four first places, bringing with them eight trophy cups and sixteen gold medals, were won by Maryville high school representatives in the nineteenth annual Northwest Missouri High School Contests, which closed Saturday at the State Teachers College.

The Maryville students also took eleven second places, six thirds and two fourths.

The record in three trophy cups and a gold medal better than the one established in the contests last year.

The school won the greater part of the curricular events. Only one first place was won in music and three in athletics. All first places in the fine arts contest were captured, numbering five. In history, the school won three contests.

Victories won both this year and last were in dramatics, tableaux, meal planning and serving, bed-making, outergarments, representation, costume design, typewriting, advanced French, Plane geometry, European history and volley ball.

Here are the Maryville winnings:

First

Grain judging, Class A team, trophy; grain judging, Class A individual, Eugene Moore, gold medal; meal planning and serving, Class A, Mary Donna Malotte, trophy; bed-making, Class A, Margaret Smith, gold medal; clothing, outer-garments, Class A, Virginia Larmer, gold medal; dramatics "Ashes of Roses," trophy; picture study tableaux, "His First Step," trophy.

Poster, Jimmie Jackson, gold medal; design applied to craftword, Eleanor Nicholas, gold medal; representation, William Stilwell, gold medal; costume design, gold medal; indoor baseball, trophy; typewriting, Class B, Pete Dietz, gold medal.

One-act play, "The Devil's Knell," Rachel England, gold medal; short-story, "Girls Are Like That," Mildred Sandison, gold medal; boys glee club, trophy; advanced French, Marzella Clary, gold medal; plane geometry, Mildred Jensen, gold medal.

World history, 1789 to 1927, Laura Jean Murdock, gold medal; European history, 1815 to 1920, Elizabeth Hull, gold medal; American history, 1829 to 1914, Grace Westfall, gold medal; livestock judging, Class A team, trophy; pole vault, Class A, Richard Sellers, gold medal; volley ball, trophy.

Second

Grain judging, Class A, individual, Homer Smith; bed-making, Ola Coats; clothing, Frances Shamberger; poster, Harold Knox; essay, Olatha Suetterlin; orchestra; chorus; elementary French, Nina Kime; advanced French, Ellen Wiles; European history, Virginia Larmer; oration, Owen Thompson.

Third

Clothing, Mary Donna Malotte; elementary French, Dorothy DeNeen; advanced algebra, Marjorie Hackett; American history, 1829 to 1914, Mary Frances LaSalle; American history, 1492 to 1829, Kermit Culver; stock judging, Class A, individual, William New.

Fourth

Clothing, Maude Qualls; golf, Franklin Benge.

This Year's Meet Most Successful

More Entries and More Schools Represented, College Officials Point Out Today.

The high school contests and field meet of Northwest Missouri, held here under the auspices of the State Teachers College last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, were the most successful yet held, it was declared by College officials today. There were more entries, more schools represented and more interest shown than ever before.

Many of the high school students came here in cars and busses. For the first time in years the reduced railroad rate was not taken advantage of, as only 131 certificates were turned in at the information booth at the college, and 150 were required to get this rate. More cars were parked at the College Friday and Saturday than ever before.

There was an increased interest this year in the curricular contests.

The music contests were the banner events of the three-day afafir. In previous years it had been the field events but within the last year or two, the musical events have been attracting the greatest interest.

Many of the athletes here Saturday will take part in the state meet to be held at Columbia Saturday. The athletes who won first or second in these events are qualified to enter the state meeting.

Jugular Vein and Windpipe Cut; Lives

Orange, N. J., April 30.—Six hours after his jugular vein and windpipe had been severed by flying glass in an automobile accident, William Patten still was alive today, breathing through a tube.

Five specialists worked on Patten shortly after midnight when he was taken to Memorial hospital, although medical science concedes it is almost impossible to save a person's life after the jugular vein is cut.

BURTON'S

CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Corner Third and Market

Hanamo 328 FREE DELIVERY Farmers 217

Shop where it is Safe to Economize

Specials for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Butter, all the best brands Creamery sold here, lb. 45c
Samoa Nut Butter, when you use Samoa you use the best. lb. ... 25c
2 pounds ..... 45c.
Morrell's Nut Butter (made by Blanton), all three days, lb. 19c
Nu Ine (ready colored, ready to serve), lb. 30c

Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 cans	23c	Peaches, large 2½ size cans	23c
Broken Slice Pineapple, No. 2½ cans	23c	Apricots, large 2½ size cans	23c
Muscat Grapes, tall cans	23c	Del Monte Sliced Peaches, 2½ can	23c
Grape Fruit Hearts, No. 2 cans	23c	Royal Ann Cherries, 8 oz. cans, 2 for	23c
Royal Ann Cherries, tall cans	23c	Fruits for salad, 8 oz. cans, 2 for	23c
Blackberries, tall cans	23c	Sliced Peaches, 8 oz. cans, 3 for	23c

Gallon size stone feeders and fountain for your chicks.
Feeders, each ..... 40c Waterers, each 50c
Famo famous Starter Feed with powdered egg yolk and cod liver oil added. Start those chicks right, 100 lbs $4.25

Spinach, Acropolis No. 2½ can	23c	Extra Standard Corn, 2 cans	23c
Whole Beets, No. 3 can	23c	Extra Standard Tomatoes, 2 cans	23c
Hominy, extra quality, 3 No. 2 cans	23c	Extra Standard Peas, 2 cans	23c
Kraut, very fancy, 3 No. 2 cans	23c	Lee Brand Extra Sifted Peas	23c
Pumpkin (Golden), 3 No. 2 cans	23c	Pork and Beans, 3 cans	23c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	23c	Red Beans, 3 cans	23c

Peanut Butter, very rich, smooth and tasty, lb. 15c
Bread, all the best brands, Reuillard's, Campbell's, South Side and Cripes.
Red and White Onion Sets, quality good, per quart 10c
Corn Meal, made in Maryville, fresh and good, 10 lb. bags 28c

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Jelly Powder, all flavors, 3 for	23c	Pop Corn (it pops), 4 lbs	23c
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Vinegar, 500 gallons table or pickling Vinegar, per gallon 25c
Famo Brand Rolled Oats, table quality, lb. 5c; 100 lb. bag $4.15
Assorted can Vegetables (case contains 12 cans), Frontier Brand, per case $1.73
Honey, extra quality white clover, full sections, 2 for 28c

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Kwiksolv Washing Powder	23c	Kellogg's Pep Bran, 2 for	23c
Chipso (instant suds)	23c	Kellegg's All Bran, large size	23c
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Sausage, all pork, lb.	22c	Liver Cheese, lb.	25c
Morrell's Bacon, sliced and rined, lb.	40c	Pork Roast, lb.	22c
Spare Ribs, lb.	20c	Wieners, lb.	20c

BARGAINS EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY

CHORUS SCENE FROM OPERA "AIDA."

KATHRYN BROWNE
Contralto
Amneris, the King's Daughter

IVAN STESCHENKO
BASS
Ramfis, High Priest

ERNEST DAVIS
TENOR
Redames, a General

The Festival Opera Company

presents the grand opera

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Assisted by the College Chorus
College Orchestra and Soloists

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Scene 1. Interior of Palace. Ramfis tells Radames that he is the favored one of the gods to command the Egyptian hosts. Radames' dreams of returning as a conqueror to claim his "Heavenly Aida," are broken by Amneris, the King's daughter, who suspects his dreams are not of herself. A Messenger enters with the news of the Ethiopian uprising under Amonasro. Aida sings "Return Victorious," even knowing he goes forth against her father!

Scene 2. Temple of Ptah. Radames seeks the blessing of the gods, is solemnly blessed and receives the sacred armor from Ramfis in a highly ritualistic service. The High Priestess sings a very beautiful devotional hymn.

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Scene 1. Hall in Amneris' Apartment. Radames returning, Amneris orders her women bedeck her in her finest, meanwhile they sing his praises and Amneris takes up the song. Aida entering, Amneris wrests from her the knowledge of her love for Radames. Dazed, Aida can but plead for mercy, for, although a princess, she is Amneris' slave.

Scene 2. Without the City Walls. Radames celebrates his triumphant return, bringing spoils and slaves, among whom is Amonasro disguised as an officer. The pomp and splendor of this scene are unsurpassed by anything in all drama or opera. Through Radames' intercession, the prisoners are spared, but Amonasro is held as a hostage. Previously persuaded by Amneris, the King bestows the hand of his daughter in marriage to Radames as a reward for his success. Radames dare not refuse, and Amneris is triumphant, for she has won.

ACT III

The banks of the Nile. On the evening before her marriage, Amneris goes into the temple with Ramfis to make her vows to Isi. Aida secretly follows to meet Radames, is found by her father, Amonasro, who persuades her to learn from Radames the route of the coming march. Amonasro overhears and presents himself in his true rank. Returning from the temple, Amneris discovers them and denounces Radames to the guards as a traitor.

ACT IV

Scene 1. Corridor in the Palace. Repenting her actions, Amneris now seeks to save Radames for herself, offering to secure his release if he will but renounce Aida. At his refusal, this vain princess is again angered. Radames is conducted into the judgment room, and when questioned, remains silent. Ramfis sentences him to be buried alive, the punishment of a traitor.

Scene 2. The Death-Tomb. While the priests and priestesses perform the ceremonial temple service, Radames is seen in the tomb. Aida steals to his side, for she has come to die with him. They sing a last farewell to Earth.

JOHN ROSS REED
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The King of Egypt

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Amonasro, King of Ethiopia

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SOPRANO
"Aida," an Ethiopian Slave

FRIDAY, MAY 4th, 8 P. M.

College Auditorium

The general admission is $1.50. Reserved seats are now on sale at Kuch Bros.

NOTE: With the present large student body and an additional hundred to hundred and fifty short-course students, seats should be reserved as early as possible.

M. H. S. FIRST IN 24 EVENTS

EIGHT TROPHY CUPS, SIXTEEN GOLD MEDALS WON.

BETTER THAN IN 1927

Local School Is Strong in Curricular Branches of Annual Contests at College.

Twenty-four first places, bringing with them eight trophy cups and sixteen gold medals, were won by Maryville high school representatives in the nineteenth annual Northwest Missouri High School Contests, which closed Saturday at the State Teachers College.

The Maryville students also took eleven second places, six thirds and two fourths.

The record in three trophy cups and a gold medal better than the one established in the contests last year.

The school won the greater part of the curricular events. Only one first place was won in music and three in athletics. All first places in the fine arts contest were captured, numbering five. In history, the school won three contests.

Victories won both this year and last were in dramatics, tableaux, meal planning and serving, bed-making, outergarments, representation, costume design, typewriting, advanced French, Plane geometry, European history and volley ball.

Here are the Maryville winnings:

First

Grain judging, Class A team, trophy; grain judging, Class A individual, Eugene Moore, gold medal; meal planning and serving, Class A, Mary Donna Malotte, trophy; bed-making, Class A, Margaret Smith, gold medal; clothing, outer-garments, Class A, Virginia Larmer, gold medal; dramatics "Ashes of Roses," trophy; picture study tableaux, "His First Step," trophy.

Poster, Jimmie Jackson, gold medal; design applied to craftword, Eleanor Nicholas, gold medal; representation, William Stilwell, gold medal; costume design, gold medal; indoor baseball, trophy; typewriting, Class B, Pete Dietz, gold medal.

One-act play, "The Devil's Knell," Rachel England, gold medal; short-story, "Girls Are Like That," Mildred Sandison, gold medal; boys glee club, trophy; advanced French, Marzella Clary, gold medal; plane geometry, Mildred Jensen, gold medal.

World history, 1789 to 1927, Laura Jean Murdock, gold medal; European history, 1815 to 1920, Elizabeth Hull, gold medal; American history, 1829 to 1914, Grace Westfall, gold medal; livestock judging, Class A team, trophy; pole vault, Class A, Richard Sellers, gold medal; volley ball, trophy.

Second

Grain judging, Class A, individual, Homer Smith; bed-making, Ola Coats; clothing, Frances Shamberger; poster, Harold Knox; essay, Olatha Suetterlin; orchestra; chorus; elementary French, Nina Kime; advanced French, Ellen Wiles; European history, Virginia Larmer; oration, Owen Thompson.

Third

Clothing, Mary Donna Malotte; elementary French, Dorothy DeNeen; advanced algebra, Marjorie Hackett; American history, 1829 to 1914, Mary Frances LaSalle; American history, 1492 to 1829, Kermit Culver; stock judging, Class A, individual, William New.

Fourth

Clothing, Maude Qualls; golf, Franklin Benge.

This Year's Meet Most Successful

More Entries and More Schools Represented, College Officials Point Out Today.

The high school contests and field meet of Northwest Missouri, held here under the auspices of the State Teachers College last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, were the most successful yet held, it was declared by College officials today. There were more entries, more schools represented and more interest shown than ever before.

Many of the high school students came here in cars and busses. For the first time in years the reduced railroad rate was not taken advantage of, as only 131 certificates were turned in at the information booth at the college, and 150 were required to get this rate. More cars were parked at the College Friday and Saturday than ever before.

There was an increased interest this year in the curricular contests.

The music contests were the banner events of the three-day afafir. In previous years it had been the field events but within the last year or two, the musical events have been attracting the greatest interest.

Many of the athletes here Saturday will take part in the state meet to be held at Columbia Saturday. The athletes who won first or second in these events are qualified to enter the state meeting.

Jugular Vein and Windpipe Cut; Lives

Orange, N. J., April 30.—Six hours after his jugular vein and windpipe had been severed by flying glass in an automobile accident, William Patten still was alive today, breathing through a tube.

Five specialists worked on Patten shortly after midnight when he was taken to Memorial hospital, although medical science concedes it is almost impossible to save a person's life after the jugular vein is cut.

BURTON'S

CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Corner Third and Market

Hanamo 328 FREE DELIVERY Farmers 217

Shop where it is Safe to Economize

Specials for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Butter, all the best brands Creamery sold here, lb. 45c
Samoa Nut Butter, when you use Samoa you use the best. lb. 25c
2 pounds 45c.
Morrell's Nut Butter (made by Blanton), all three days, lb. 19c
Nu Ine (ready colored, ready to serve), lb. 30c

Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 cans	23c	Peaches, large 2½ size cans	23c
Broken Slice Pineapple, No. 2½ cans	23c	Apricots, large 2½ size cans	23c
Muscat Grapes, tall cans	23c	Del Monte Sliced Peaches, 2½ can	23c
Grape Fruit Hearts, No. 2 cans	23c	Royal Ann Cherries, 8 oz. cans, 2 for	23c
Royal Ann Cherries, tall cans	23c	Fruits for salad, 8 oz. cans, 2 for	23c
Blackberries, tall cans	23c	Sliced Peaches, 8 oz. cans, 3 for	23c

Gallon size stone feeders and fountain for your chicks.
Feeders, each 40c Waterers, each 50c
Famo famous Starter Feed with powdered egg yolk and cod liver oil added. Start those chicks right, 100 lbs $4.25

Spinach, Acropolis No. 2½ can	23c	Extra Standard Corn, 2 cans	23c
Whole Beets, No. 3 can	23c	Extra Standard Tomatoes, 2 cans	23c
Hominy, extra quality, 3 No. 2 cans	23c	Extra Standard Peas, 2 cans	23c
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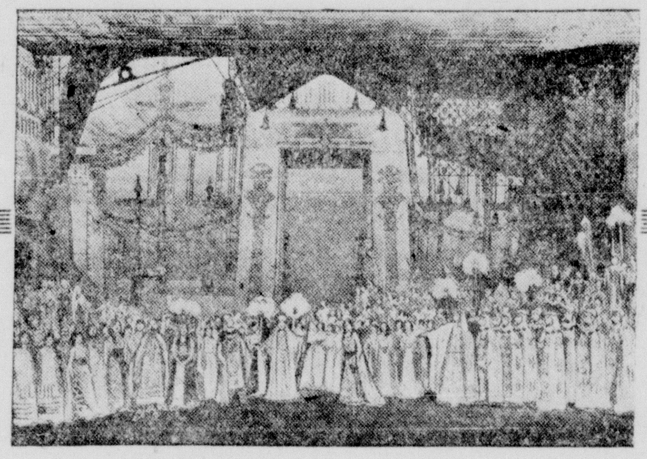

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